

Watson to 'assume' probe over

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson, in a curt letter to Board of Supervisors Chairman Ed Edelman, has said he will assume that an investigation into his office is over unless he is advised to the contrary.

Watson's letter followed a statement by Supervisor Pete Schabarum Thursday that a study of the report by investigator Carmine Bellino had failed to substantiate charges that Watson showed favoritism toward his campaign contributors through underassessments of commercial property.

Watson noted that his office has spent more than \$100,000 as a result of the investigations. He said that sum is in addition to the \$138,000 spent by Bellino as well as costs for the county counsel's office, board deputies, the chief administrative officer, hearing and court costs.

HE NOTED that Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford will recommend an extra \$1.5 million for the assessor's budget in 1977-78 to provide more staff for more timely reappraisals.

But a spokesman for Supervisor Baxter Ward, who initiated the investigations, said Ward has no intention of closing the probe.

Ward told newsmen Thursday he will ask supervisors to provide Bellino with a new contract to investigate potential underassessments in personal property — usually involving movable equipment and inventory.

Ward backed away from any suggestions of criminal behavior by Watson in relation to campaign contributors by insisting that he had never suggested any illegal behavior.



Fireman averts suicide

Boston fireman Robert Markey, 51, creeps precariously (top) toward Chin Goon, 92, on fourth-floor ledge of building in Boston's Chinatown Friday. Bereaved woman had threatened to jump, then Markey reached her and brought her to safety.

\$36.1 billion arms bill wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Friday on a \$36.1-billion military weapons procurement and research authorization bill, preserving options for the future as to size of aircraft carriers.

The bill exceeds President Carter's budget by about \$270 million, but Chairman John C. Stennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee said offsetting manpower reductions would bring the total impact to some \$20-million less for the 12 months beginning Oct. 1.

The bill provides for a total armed forces level of 2,085,100 by the end of the fiscal year, some 3,900 below the strength requested by the Pentagon. The conference agreed to a reduction in the number of generals and admirals of 6 per cent over the next three years and to make an equivalent reduction in the number of high-level civilian employees.

House conferees accepted a Senate plan to keep options open for proceeding with a fourth large Nimitz-class carrier by providing \$81.6 million for advanced procurement of nuclear propulsion items and other long lead-time components. In addition, the conferees provided design funds for a new medium-sized conventional carrier and two destroyers capable of handling short or vertical takeoff and landing aircraft.

In all, the conference agreed to a \$6.2-billion shipbuilding program consisting of 14 combat and five support ships.

Included in the program are two Trident submarines, one nuclear attack submarine, two destroyers capable of handling aircraft, one destroyer to be equipped with the new Aegis air defense system, eight guided-missile frigates, two fleet oilers and fleet tugs.

Mitchell and Haldeman ask court review

WASHINGTON (AP) — A purported "news leak" over closed Supreme Court deliberations requires that the court review the appeals of Watergate cover-up defendants John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, their attorneys said Friday.

In their last effort to save Mitchell and Haldeman from long prison terms set to begin next week, their attorneys were to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its May 23 decision not to hear the cover-up appeals, according to a text of the appeal obtained by The Associated Press. Such appeals for a rehearing are seldom granted.

Mitchell and Haldeman are to report to federal prisons next Wednesday.

"PETITIONERS assert that such a breach of this court's secrecy has deprived them of due process and equal protection ... the petition for a rehearing said."

It said "unauthorized public disclosure of this court's secret deliberations concerning this case" required both a rehearing and full review by the court.

The report, first aired in April by National Public Radio and later printed by The New York Times, said the court had cast a preliminary vote to deny the appeals of Mitchell, Haldeman and fellow one-time Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman.

THAT REPORT said the vote had been 5-3 to reject the appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was delaying an announcement of the vote in hopes of persuading at least one other justice to change his mind and grant the appeals. Four votes are needed to grant such reviews.

"There have been infrequent instances where a decision of this court, about to be announced, has been prematurely disclosed and reported in the press," the appeal said.

"But in those instances, the deliberations of the court were at an end and no rights or interests of the parties could possibly have been affected by what at most was a premature release of the opinions," the appeal added.

Utility chief sees crisis without LNG terminal

Associated Press

Southern California faces an economic and environmental crisis if a pending Assembly bill on locating liquefied natural gas terminals is approved, says the president of Pacific Lighting Corp.

The bill by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, would kill any chance of bringing LNG into Southern California and eventually mean the loss of some 700,000 jobs, Joseph Rensch said in Los Angeles Friday.

He noted that natural gas supplies to large industrial users are already being curtailed and warned that homeowners may face similar cutbacks in 1980 unless approval for LNG facilities comes soon.

"The lead time on these projects has run out," Rensch said. "If we're going to get the necessary facilities sited to

avoid massive shortages of natural gas by the early 1980s, state government must act now."

Pacific Lighting, parent of Southern California Gas Co., is cosponsor of proposals to deliver LNG from Indonesia and Alaska to facilities at Terminal Island in Los Angeles Harbor and at Oxnard. A third site, at Pt. Conception, is also under consideration, as is an offshore facility.

The Federal Power Commission has recommended the Oxnard site, and local officials have indicated support for a facility there. However, Goggin's bill would prohibit construction of LNG facilities in populated areas, eliminating both Oxnard and Terminal Island as possible sites. The Pt. Conception site has come under heavy fire from environmentalists, and Pacific Lighting says an offshore facility would take years to construct.

House bars federal funds for abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to bar the use of federal funds to pay for or promote abortions.

It also limited the government's authority to implement affirmative action programs to make up for past cases of discrimination against women and minorities.

The two restrictions were adopted as amendments to a \$81.3 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare during fiscal 1978.

House leaders succeeded in holding the total cost of the bill to \$81.3 billion after persuading the administration to accept a figure that high. Members who were prepared to offer expensive amendments generally withdrew them.

had to offer new legislation because the original ban will automatically expire Sept. 30 since it was an amendment to a yearly appropriations bill.

Opponents of the ban argued that it would discriminate against low-income women who are eligible for Medicaid and would prevent abortions for many women involved in rape and incest.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano lobbied against the affirmative action amendment, saying it would halt much of the progress made in civil rights in the last 15 years.

OPPOSITION of the abortion limitation were quick to criticize the action.

Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said passage of the amendment is "the first step in the general attack on abortion rights. Ending federal funding of abortion will not stop abortions but will take away the choice of poor women to have a medically safe, legal abortion."

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights said the House action denies "to poor women the option of safe and legal abortions ... The very women who are least able to bear the burden of unplanned pregnancies have now been told that they must bring more children into a life of poverty and misery or must risk their own lives at the hands of illegal abortionists," the coalition said.

THE ABORTION provision, offered by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., was adopted 201-155.

This was the second time the House has adopted the provision. It also passed the amendment last year before backtracking to accept a weaker amendment hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee. The weaker version that emerged from Congress allowed the use of federal funds for an abortion when a woman's life was in danger.

The restriction was never implemented, however, because of a court appeal. The case now is in the Supreme Court, but hearings are unlikely before the court term ends in July.

Supporters of the abortion ban

Ex-Gulf official admits ore cartel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Gulf official conceded Friday that he not only participated in a secret international uranium cartel but actually helped fix prices for the organization.

L.T. Gregg told a House investigations subcommittee that at a 1974 meeting of the cartel in Johannesburg, South Africa, he proposed an increase in cartel uranium prices while still on Gulf's payroll.

The price increases adopted as a result of that meeting — although less than the level proposed by Gregg — not only made uranium more expensive on the world market but also increased the price paid in the United States by at least one utility, the Tennessee Valley Authority, claimed Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

Justice Department to determine whether Gulf violated U.S. laws.

Gregg, then sales manager for Gulf's Canadian uranium-marketing subsidiary, was named in early 1974 to serve on the cartel's operations board to represent Canadian uranium producers.

The cartel was composed of four uranium-producing nations — Canada, South Africa, Australia and France — and one British-based international company, Rio Tinto Zinc.

Gregg, now an official with the Nuclear Assurance Corp., said the cartel operated in secrecy. He said it had a headquarters in Paris and imposed penalties on members who broke cartel rules.

According to documents released by the subcommittee, the cartel convened a series of meetings around the world to carve up the non-U.S. free-world uranium market, set quotas and establish prices.

Gregg said he and the other Canadian representative on the cartel's operations committee "proposed a price schedule" for new increases. But he said the full cartel ended up settling on a somewhat lower price of \$12.50 per pound.

Gregg ALSO disclosed that TVA's attempts to buy uranium from cartel members was discussed at that Johannesburg meeting.

Gore claimed TVA, as a result of the Johannesburg price fixing, had to pay a price of \$12.50 per pound for 1.5 million pounds of uranium it bought from a Canadian uranium mine that was a joint venture between Gulf and a West German firm.

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Space pioneer von Braun, 65, dies



IN 1945, Werner von Braun led his German rocket engineers, who developed the V2 missile, in surrendering to American forces rather than to the advancing Russians.

Julie won't talk

Two Chicago broadcast stations have canceled interviews with Julie Nixon Eisenhower, saying her publisher sought to limit questions.

One interviewer said the publisher called and said that when Mrs. Eisenhower appeared on NBC's "Today Show" last week "she had been asked a lot of very rough questions about the David Frost interviews, her father and Watergate; that she didn't want to talk about those things."

"I told her I didn't see how we could agree," the interviewer said.

Liz off to woods

Woodruff, Wis., a northwoods resort community of 1,162 persons, plays host today to actress Elizabeth Taylor, who will dedicate a hospital built with money left by her great-uncle, a New York art dealer.

Howard Young, who had spent summers at his estate on Lake Minocqua near here for 65 years, died in 1972 at 94. Miss Taylor, who will be accompanied by her husband, John Warner, former secretary of the Navy, said that as a child, she often spent summers at her great-uncle's estate.

Combined News Services

Wernher von Braun, the master rocket builder and pioneer of space travel, died of cancer Thursday morning. He was 65.

The German-born scientist, who had been in failing health for two years, died at a hospital in Alexandria, Va. A private funeral service was held later in the day, but no public announcement was made until Friday.

Von Braun was best known for two achievements, the German V2 rocket and the American Saturn 5 moon rocket. One, a dreaded weapon of warfare, was a precursor of the other, a vehicle of magnificent human adventure.

WHILE A student in Berlin, he read an article about an imaginary trip to the moon that made a lasting impression, which he once recalled:

"It filled me with a romantic urge. Interplanetary travel! Here was a task worth dedicating one's life to. Not just stare through a telescope at the moon and the planets but to soar through the heavens and actually explore the mysterious universe. I knew how Columbus had felt."

Von Braun's value lay beyond his ability as an engineer and a rocket designer. He also was leader of men and a salesperson for the space program.

Perhaps his most valuable contribution was made in 1945 near the end of World War II when he led 129 of Germany's rocket experts away from Adolf Hitler's V2 rocket base at Peenemunde and surrendered them to the Americans rather than fall into the hands of the advancing Russians. He was then technical director at Peenemunde, and he and his group brought out several truckloads of V2 parts.

THE U.S. sent the Germans to Ft. Bliss, Tex., where they assembled and fired 70 V2s in five years. In 1950, they were transferred to the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., to develop America's first ballistic missile, the Redstone. That year they launched the first missile — a V2 with a second stage — from the United States' new rocket base at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Most, including von Braun, became U.S. citizens.

Long before the Soviet Union launched the first satellite, Sputnik 1, on Oct. 4, 1957, von Braun said his team had the capability to orbit a payload by putting an upper stage on the Redstone.

But President Dwight D. Eisenhower turned him down on the grounds that the Redstone was a military rocket and he wanted to emphasize peaceful uses of space. Eisenhower ordered the development of a completely new rocket, the Vanguard, as a satellite launcher.

AFTER Sputnik was launched, von Braun pleaded with Defense Secretary Neil McElroy: "Vanguard will never make it. We have the hardware on the shelf. For God's sake turn us loose and let us do something. We can put up a satellite in 60 days."

When the first Vanguard exploded on its launch pad in December, 1957, the nation was shocked, and the von Braun team got its chance. On Jan. 31, 1958, a modified Redstone propelled Explorer 1 into orbit.

In 1960, von Braun and his team, now expanded to 4,000 engineers and technicians, were transferred to the young space agency. They remained in Huntsville at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

A year later, Alan B. Shepard rode a Redstone and became



IN 1977, von Braun, pictured with an unidentified model spaceship, had become a hero in his adopted country for leading the scientific team that put man on the moon.

America's first spaceman. Three weeks later, President John F. Kennedy committed this nation to land a man on the moon and return him safely by 1970, and von Braun was told to build a rocket big enough for the job. The result was the Saturn 5, a 36-story-tall behemoth capable of placing 240,000 pounds in earth orbit or sending the 110,000-pound Apollo spaceship to the moon.

VON BRAUN was born in Wiersitz, Germany, the son of Baron Magnus von Braun, who was secretary of agriculture under President Paul von Hindenburg. He attended the Institutes of Technology in Berlin and Zurich and did advanced work in mechanical engineering and physics at the University of Berlin.

He started his rocket experi-

ments before going to college even though his father believed this was just a passing phase of his boyhood. His laboratory was a municipal dump and his first rocket — pressurized with a bicycle pump — failed to fly.

But the German government took an interest in von Braun and his ideas, and the German army provided full facilities for his experiments.

HE WAS only 20 when the pre-Hitler government put him in charge of the entire rocket program at the Kummersdorf experiment station. Two years later he became technical director at Peenemunde. Here he helped develop the dreaded V2 that Hitler unleashed against Great Britain in the latter stages of World War II.

the WORLD TODAY

Toth reaches London

Combined News Services

LONDON — Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth arrived Friday night from Moscow after prolonged interrogation by Soviet secret police about articles he had written and his contacts with Soviet dissidents.

Toth, appearing tired after more than 12 hours of questioning over the past several days, told airport reporters he thought the motive behind his grilling was that "they wanted to scare a lot of correspondents and dissidents."

Toth, 48, was questioned several times in Moscow's Lefortovo prison. He said: "I am sure if the White House and State Department hadn't come out as strongly as they did, I'd still be in the pokey."

Toth was referring to a series of strong U.S. protests over his interrogations.

Toth, who served about three years in Moscow, was accompanied by his wife, Paula, and their children John, 7; Jennifer, 9, and Jessica, 13.

N-shipment freeze

BONN, West Germany — West Germany and France said Friday they will go through with sales of uranium reprocessing facilities to Brazil and Pakistan, but will stop further exports of the sensitive nuclear technology for the time being.

They said the freeze on new exports, a major concession to President Carter, was in line with the nonproliferation guidelines issued by Western leaders at the London summit conference last month. The nuclear fuel reprocessing equipment can be used to make bombs.

Carter's Korea plan firm

WASHINGTON — The White House made it clear Friday that President Carter intended to proceed with his plan to withdraw American ground troops from South Korea despite a Senate resolution asking that the step be taken as a "joint decision" with Congress.

Rex Granum, deputy presidential press secretary, told reporters that the White House would comply with a provision of the Senate resolution adopted Thursday asking for an annual report assessing the affect of the withdrawal. He also said that Carter would continue to "consult" with Congress on Korea policy, but that the President's basic decision had been made.

The Senate vote resulted from a compromise after a failed effort to obtain full endorsement of the President's plan.

Ray gets more time

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, who would have been eligible for parole at age 70, will have to spend at least three more years in prison because of his escape from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary.

Ray, 49, serving a 99-year term for killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., would have been eligible for parole in 1998, but now his earliest possible parole date is 2001.

INTERNATIONAL

Unity plea in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Premier Adolfo Suarez, whose moderate coalition was the major victor in national elections, appealed Friday night for unity to deal with Spain's economic crisis.

Returans still being counted from Wednesday's balloting showed that the Socialists were narrowing the gap slightly and Socialist Workers leader Felipe Gonzales said that, since his party had emerged as the largest single entity, he could head a new government.

The Interior Ministry announced that with more than 95 per cent of the votes counted, Suarez' coalition had won 165 seats in the 350-seat lower house.

Spain's Roman Catholic Church, represented in the highest councils of government for more than four decades under the late Gen. Francisco Franco's dictatorship, was all but removed from political decision making. Only three clerics were elected, and none is from the church hierarchy.

Canal talks recess

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the United States and Panama recessed late Friday to consult with their governments on preparing a treaty for future operations of the Panama Canal. Talks will resume at an unspecified date.

Peru bus crash

LIMA, Peru — An overcrowded bus careened off a mountain road some 150 miles southeast of here and burst into flames on impact Friday, killing 10 persons and injuring 40.

NATIONAL

Party-switch denied

WASHINGTON — Minority Leader John J. Rhodes denied Friday that three House Republicans are preparing to turn Democrat and accused Democratic leaders of "floating unfounded rumors . . . in a very sleazy sort of way."

At the same time, one of two Republicans who had acknowledged exploring the possibility said he has no intention of turning Democrat.

Lid on federal jobs

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration announced new federal employment ceilings Friday. Although the limits are lower than those in the January budget, they permit an expansion of payrolls from current levels.

Under the new limits, the federal payroll must not exceed 1,933,700 permanent fulltime employees as of next Sept. 30. A year after that, the ceiling, which does not include the Postal Service, will drop further to 1,917,200. Actual employment as of April 30 was 1,912,200, so the new lid allows for additional hiring.



Over 50 Years

Aaron Schultz

SUMMER FAIR



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Polanski rape, drug trial reset for Aug. 9

SANTA MONICA (AP) — The Roman Polanski rape and drug trial was postponed Friday until Aug. 9 because of a court schedule conflict.

The trial, originally scheduled for June 29, was moved ahead in order to avoid interrupting another case scheduled to be heard by the same judge — Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband.

Polanski, the movie director charged with raping and drugging a 13-year-old girl, did not attend Friday's hearing. He is in Tahiti scouting locations for an upcoming film.

In the brief court proceeding, the prosecution asked for and was granted appointment of an expert to examine and test the undergarments worn by the girl allegedly raped.

The judge appointed Ronald L. Taylor, director of forensic sciences for the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, to conduct the tests.

In another matter, a representative of

the Beverly Wilshire Hotel delivered to the court a series of subpoenaed records.

The contents of the records were undisclosed, but a hearing was scheduled for next Friday to determine whether the defense may examine the documents.

Polanski, 43, director of such films as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," was a guest at the Beverly Wilshire when he was arrested last March 11.

Authorities said they found Quaalude and photographs of the girl in Polanski's hotel room.

The girl, who has remained unidentified because of her age, alleges that Polanski hired her for a fashion photo assignment and took her to the home of actor Jack Nicholson, where Polanski drugged and raped her. Nicholson was not home at the time.

Polanski's defense team, headed by attorney Douglas Dalton, contends that the director did not rape or drug the girl and is innocent.

Extra-judges bill clears key panel

From Our L.A. Bureau

A bill to provide an extra 34 Superior Court judges in Los Angeles County has cleared a key Assembly committee despite opposition of the County Board of Supervisors.

Frank Zolin, executive officer of the court, said the bill has been voted out of the Ways and Means Committee and will now go to the Assembly floor.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn expressed surprise that the committee sent the bill to the floor after supervisors earlier this week turned thumbs down on the court's request for the new judges.

Hahn said the Legislature has traditionally refused to sanction such bills unless they have the approval of the supervisors.

Zolin said the bill states that no additional judgeships will be created unless the board agrees by majority vote to pay the local costs in excess of the state appropriation for each judicial position.

Supervisors voted 3-2 to reject the request. Officials had noted the total cost of the 34 judges, including supporting staff, would be \$3.9 million, with the state picking up \$3.5 million and the county paying \$44,000.

Instead of approving the 34 positions, supervisors have urged Gov. Brown and the Legislature to place a constitutional amendment on next June's ballot calling for the merger of Superior and Municipal courts into one trial court system.

Caucasians 'a minority' School board labels integration 'a myth'

Associated Press

The Los Angeles school board ended its defense of a limited, part-time desegregation plan Friday after saying proposals for more extensive integration were "myths" and "rhetoric."

G. William Shea, the board's chief counsel, also urged Superior Court Judge Paul Egly to consider that economic forces — not the school board — were responsible for segregation in the 600-square-mile school district, the second largest in the nation.

Shea also contended that there was "not a shred of evidence" to show that the board's integration plan did not meet the "reasonable and feasible" guidelines set by the State Supreme Court.

Shea told the judge the district regards 41 per cent of its 625 schools as already integrated.

Shea also said part of the difficulty in desegregating the district was that Caucasian students comprise only about one-third of the enrollment and he urged the court to give the board more time to

integrate the schools on a voluntary basis before ordering mandatory busing.

"I respectfully ask this court to give parents and pupils a chance to make this plan work," Shea said.

Last June 28, the State Supreme Court upheld in part a 1970 ruling by the late Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson that the school district be desegregated.

The board, in turn, set up a Citizens' Advisory Committee on School Integration and ordered it to develop an integration plan. However, the advisory committee proposal called for extensive busing and the school board developed its own part-time integration plan, which would be voluntary the first year and would be built around special, nine-week integrated learning centers. Bus rides would be limited to 30 minutes.

Opponents claimed the board's plan would leave many heavily black schools in South Central Los Angeles segregated.

The Superior Court must rule on whether the board's plan meets the State Supreme Court guidelines, and the hearing on the plan is now in its 12th week.

Action Line P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Foster job?

I am a 23-year-old mother of two small children and must work to help my husband support us. I thought that rather than pay a babysitter half my paycheck, I could become a foster parent, give a child a home, make money and stay home with my own children. How do I become a foster parent? J.D., Long Beach.

Becoming a foster parent is no way to earn money, said a spokeswoman from Homefinders, the placement agency for the Foster Home Licensing Division of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. Foster parents are paid only for the child's living expenses, which are determined on an individual basis by the case worker.

Foster parents may have up to six children in the home, including their own, and they must meet certain living space and financial requirements. Three character references are required, and the parents must pass a tuberculosis skin test and have their fingerprints taken. The mother should not be employed.

Call Homefinders at 299-9010 or toll-free at Zenith 2-3050 to make an appointment for an information and application meeting. The licensing and investigation process takes two to four months. Homefinders also issues day-care licenses. Day-care parents care for someone else's child for a limited number of hours per day for an agreed fee. No money is provided by the county. Most of the licensing procedures and requirements for day-care and foster parents are the same. Homefinders also schedules monthly information meetings on day-care licensing.

Jog mob

Can Action Line tell me where I can find a group of people to jog with? R.K., Long Beach.

The downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd., offers several jogging programs. Most of them are open to men and women, and you must be a YMCA member to participate.

One of the most popular groups is the Long Beach YMCA Runners, which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Y. After a few

warm-up exercises, both men and women run in the building or down to the beach area. The group is divided according to one's experience and endurance.

The Cardiovascular Fitness Program, which involves both walking and running, as well as other fitness exercises, also meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The 7 a.m. session is for men and women, the 10 a.m. session is for women only and the noon and 5 p.m. groups are for men.

Ron Alice, track coach at Long Beach State University, said there always are people jogging on the university track, located on Atherton Street. He said although it is not a formally organized group, there are several joggers who meet regularly at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to run together.

Policy

My husband died several years ago, and recently, I received a call from an attorney in Chicago about an insurance policy on my husband. I was so stunned that I didn't get the attorney's name or the name of the company he represented. Is there any central source I can contact to find out if there is a policy on my husband? A.G., Long Beach.

No. The American Council of Life Insurance, a New York trade association for the industry, used to try to help people find out if their deceased relatives had any insurance policies, but no longer does this because there are so many insurance companies.

A spokesman for the council said the only way to track down a policy is to contact firm after firm, and unless you can come up with some clues from your husband's canceled checks and other papers on which company might have issued a policy, it would be virtually impossible for you to conduct such a search.

Unclaimed insurance benefits usually must be turned over to the states as unclaimed personal property, and insurance companies generally will undertake exhaustive searches to locate beneficiaries. The firms periodically check their files for unclaimed benefits and such a review may have resulted in the call you received. If the attorney you talked to called about an outstanding policy, it's likely you'll be contacted again.

Probation officers say lives periled

Associated Press

Los Angeles County probation officers charged Friday that their lives are endangered by hazardous working conditions.

Michael Chernus, president of the County Probation Officers Union, said, "We have filed a formal complaint charging that staff shortages at juvenile halls and camps have imperiled the lives of our officers."

Chernus said accidents involving probation officers have increased sharply because of such problems as understaffing, inadequate training and overcrowded facilities.

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FBI puzzled by kidnaping story

Law enforcement officers are still trying to piece together the story of a L.A. Palma real estate broker who said he was kidnaped and taken to Arkansas, but an FBI spokesman said Friday there is no solid evidence the man was actually kidnaped.

William Duffy, 52, told authorities two men took him by force June 9 from Stop's Restaurant, 3539 E. Century Blvd., Lynwood, where he had planned to meet a prospective client.

Last Tuesday he called his sister, Edith Long, who lives near Rogers, Ark., and told her he had escaped from his abductors, who he said had drugged him. She called police.

Details of Duffy's disappearance were unclear because he was hospitalized in an incoherent state, police said.

"We have not been able to determine for sure, but it doesn't look like a kidnaping," said John T. Kelly, of the Little Rock FBI office.

Duffy's family said they received a ransom demand of \$250,000 June 10. Authorities said Duffy has been released from a hospital in Rogers, but it was not known when he planned to return to La Palma.

Investigators said Duffy told them he lured his abductors to Arkansas by convincing them his sister living there was wealthy.

Orange and Riverside County parks funded

Associated Press

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus met briefly with Mayor Tom Bradley in Los Angeles Friday and announced the federal government would grant \$1.6 million in matching funds for parks in Orange and Riverside counties.

The government will grant \$725,000 for a 250-acre park along the Santa Ana River, about a 15-

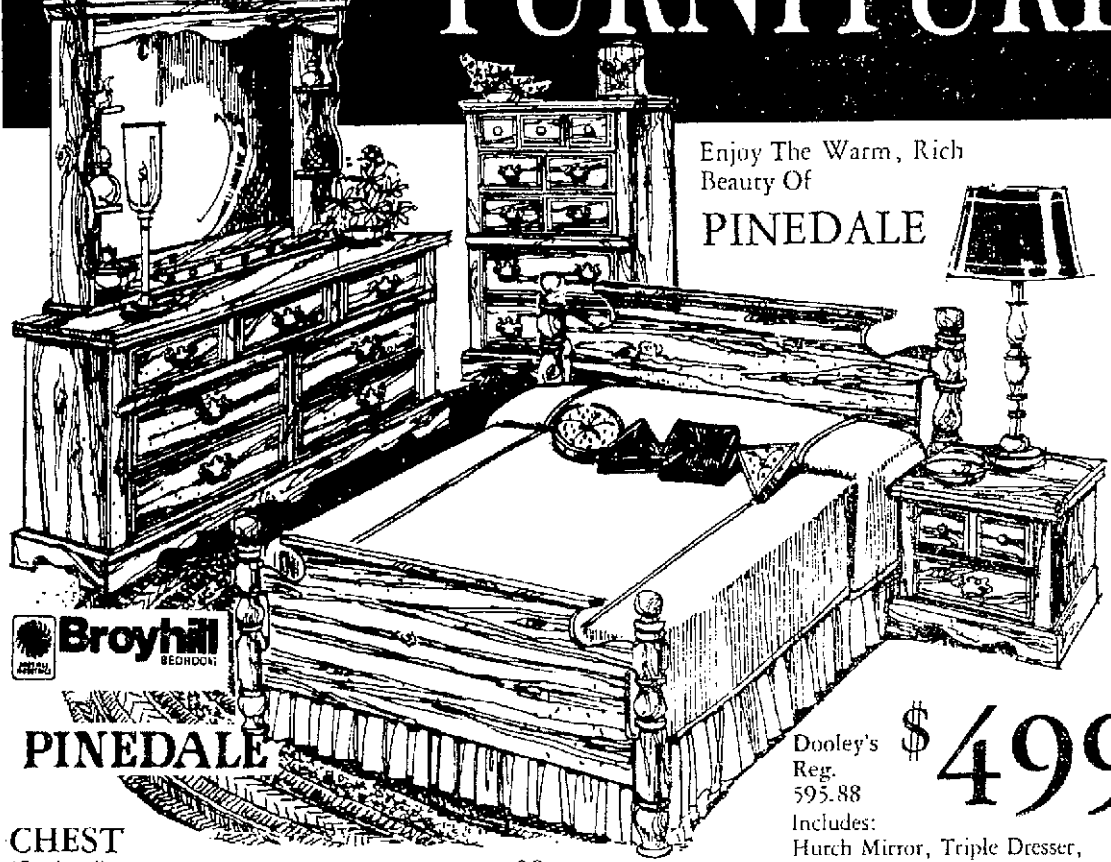
minute drive from San Bernardino. A \$924,000 grant will go for an 83-acre Los Coyotes Regional Park in Fullerton.

The parks "will provide much needed recreation opportunity presently in short supply in Southern California," Andrus said.

Bradley told reporters that he and Andrus discussed a "whole range of energy issues affecting the area."

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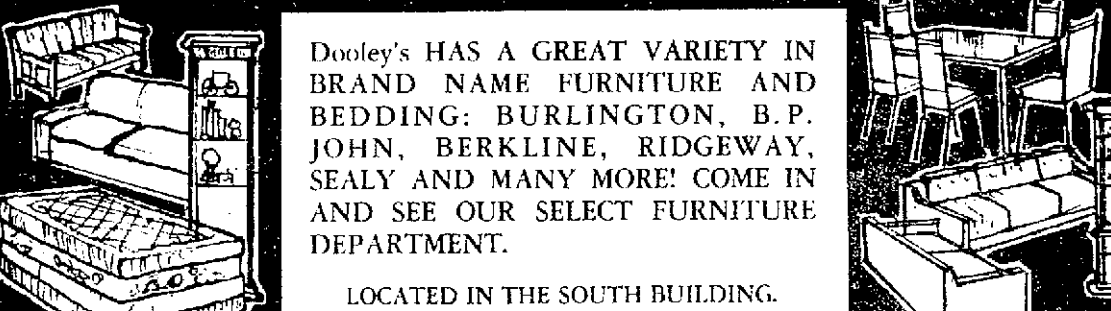
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UC regent protests 'old-line' domination

Associated Press

Temper flared Friday at a University of California regents' meeting in Los Angeles when one recently appointed regent charged the powerful nominating committee was dominated by old-line and conservative regents.

"I'm not happy with my committee assignments," said Vilma Martinez, an appointee of Gov. Brown.

She touched off a spirited exchange between several liberal and conservative members over the way the board's nominating committee operates when she asked why newer members were not given the board's choice committee assignments.

OUT OF six standing committee assignments, she drew only two, a seat on the Educational Policy Committee and one on the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Her inquiry drew support from Frederick Dutton, an appointee of former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr. Dutton's term expires next year.

"Let's be honest here—there never has been a public session of the nominating committee," Dutton said. "This is where the real backroom decisions are made."

Regents' Counsel Donald Reidhaar said that under the bylaws the regents should hold nominating committee sessions in public rather than closed sessions, as is the custom.

State schools Supt. Wilson Riles said he was disturbed by the discussion over the power of the nominating committee.

"Are we talking about who is going to control the regents?" Riles asked. "I think if somebody wants to get on a committee, then let's put them on it; there's too much to be done."

HEADING the concerns of the two regents, whose remarks were supported by the governor, Board Chairman William C. Brown appointed Dutton to the nominating committee.

Gov. Brown said the addition of his three new appointees would make the board more responsive to the public.

"I would say in general that the Board of Regents is opening up; the board is more representative of the people of California," Brown said after the meeting at the Convention Center.

"I predict that in the year ahead the meetings are going to be more lively."

This week the governor named state AFL-CIO leader John Henning, Yoritada Wada, a San Francisco YMCA director, and economist Stanley Scheinbaum to the board.

There are 23 regents, and Brown has appointed six.

After the meeting, Brown declined to com-

ment on the university's investments in companies doing business in South Africa, the object of recent student demonstrations.

"The matter will be coming up in due course, and I'll be prepared at that time to offer my thoughts as I have considered them," Brown said.

Regents also approved a program for the Irvine campus to enable 30 employees of Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Inc., to attend additional sessions for graduate studies in an off-campus center paid for by the corporation.

Brown objected to the program, warning it could lead to future policy problems if the program became a fringe benefit for the company.

"I see this as a rather controversial situation for the university," Brown said.

Riles responded that he saw nothing wrong with the program and that "if you don't do it at Irvine, I suggest that someone else will."

Death 'lobbying' denied by Brown

Associated Press

Gov. Brown denied Friday he had attempted to influence state legislators to uphold his veto of the controversial death penalty bill.

Speaking to reporters after a meeting of the University of California Regents in Los Angeles, Brown said recent news reports that he has been "lobbying" state lawmakers were not true.

"I've said that I would communicate with those who were uncertain and who were looking for guidance... most of those legislators have made up their minds," Brown said.

"No matter what anybody tells you, each Legislature has to make a decision based on its conscience, or its constituency or whatever sources of authority those individuals look to. I've made my choice, and now

it's up to the Legislature to make theirs," Brown said.

"I'll be glad to communicate with them and re-emphasize my views as I've already stated."

Asked if he thought he had enough support in the Legislature to sustain his veto, Brown said he wouldn't know until the vote is taken.

The capital punishment bill, authored by State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, goes before the State Senate Thursday.

If a two-thirds majority is obtained to sustain the governor's veto, the measure goes before the Assembly in August.

"This is the kind of subject that legislators, who are independent elected officials, tend to want to make up their own minds, irrespective of pressures coming from elsewhere," Brown said.

'Pardon my gun, wrong house. . .'

PIXLEY (AP) — When Lonnie Levi Dennis makes a mistake, he's not ashamed to admit it.

Testifying in Justice Court in this Tulare County community, Dennis, 25, said he stormed into a home seeking re-

venge from a man for alleged misdeeds with Dennis' sister.

Dennis said he accosted Richard Fisher with a shotgun and threatened to "blow his head off"—but then realized he had entered the wrong house.

Filled with remorse, Dennis said he apologized profusely and offered his hand to the bewildered victim of mistaken identity.

But when Fisher refused to shake his hand, Dennis was insulted and once again threatened to "blow his head off," authorities contended.

Fisher decided to shake hands but later pressed charges against Dennis, who pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon.

Bill outlaws films showing real killings

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation giving authorities power to prevent the showing of "snuff films" and movies that involve killing or injuring animals has cleared the Senate.

"Snuff films" show people actually being killed. The bill by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, was sent to the Assembly on a 31-3 vote.

It would make it a nuisance to show a "snuff film" or one in which an animal was killed or injured for the sake of the movie. A Roberti aide said the measure would also apply to movies in which humans are tortured without their consent.



Up, up — but not away

Astronauts Gordon Fullerton, right, and Fred Haise walk up ramp taking them to Space Shuttle orbiter Enterprise Friday morning. Pair was scheduled for first manned flight of approach and landing of the craft, but tests were canceled for at least 24 hours by a broken computer.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate barely passes state 'Watergate bill'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Despite a call to remember the Watergate bugging caper, the State Senate Friday passed a bill that would allow state and local police to tap phones of suspected organized crime figures and dope pushers.

A bare majority, 21-10 vote sent the bill by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, to the Assembly.

Deukmejian said the measure was modeled after federal law that allows such wiretapping in California by U.S. agents with the approval of a federal judge.

HE SAID New Jersey has used wiretapping with success against organized crime, but California and Illinois investigations have been hampered without a more liberal eavesdropping device law.

Current law allows wiretapping if one of the parties involved approves.

Deukmejian said a Superior Court judge would have to issue a warrant, good for 10 days, based on probable cause that a person is engaging in disciplined, organized crime or sale of narcotics.

"How quickly we forget," argued Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, citing the Watergate case in which the Democratic National Committee was

bugged "by the White House itself."

He called the bill "stupendously broad. Disciplined criminal activity could be anything the man upstairs (district attorneys and judges) says."

Deukmejian replied, "You said the bill was outrageous. You're argument was more outrageous" and what happened in the Richard Nixon administration was "no reason not to have an effective law enforcement tool to go after criminals — real criminals."

Sen. Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, opposed the bill, saying efforts would follow to extend it "to every

facet of our criminal law."

Deukmejian said his measure did not repeal California laws making it a felony for certain eavesdropping abuses, but that his measure's civil suit procedure against abuses, with damages up to \$9,000, was adequate.

Sen. Omer Rains, D-Ventura, said, "I could support the bill if it had some teeth in it to protect the good issue of freedom."

Sieroty also criticized the bill's civil penalties for violations were too soft.

"Freedom is what we're talking about here, and we're not going to put that in dollars." The bill is SB 681.

Proposed expansion of redwood park hit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A modest adjustment of the boundaries of Redwood National Park is all that is needed to protect the world's tallest trees, Rep. Don H. Clausen said Friday.

Clausen, R-Calif., said the Carter administration proposal to add 41,000 acres of prime timberland to the park would cause economic disaster to his North Coast district.

The expansion proposed by Interior Secretary Cecil

Andrus and Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., "is unwarranted, unnecessary and unaffordable and is, in fact, a smokescreen for a land grab," Clausen said in remarks delivered to the Commonwealth Club.

He said the 48,000-acre addition could cost \$1.1 billion — \$400 million for land, \$520 million for job income losses and \$192 million in tax losses. He said it would wipe out 1,600 jobs in Humboldt County.

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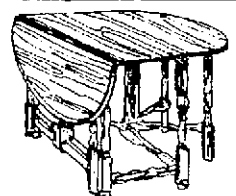
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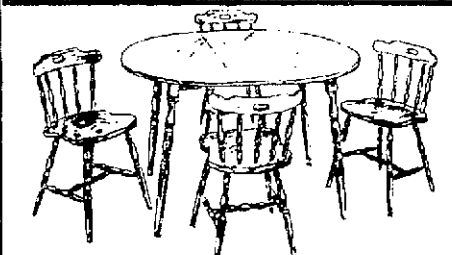
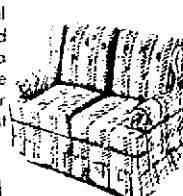
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Assembly passes tax-relief bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$1-billion property tax relief bill, which backers say contains benefits for most Californians, won Assembly passage Friday despite opposition from Gov. Brown and Republicans.

The 55-17 vote, one more than needed for passage, came after Republicans tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill.

In a related development, the Assembly voted 54-18 to approve a constitutional amendment allowing local governments to tax homes, businesses and agricultural land at different rates. The measure needs state voter approval.

Budget projects weighed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislators from throughout California paraded before six of their colleagues Friday, pleading for office buildings, parks, and other district spending projects to be included in the state budget.

The first session of the two-house conference committee on the 1977-78 budget also heard opening rounds of argument on two of its major issues — prison construction and student fees.

The committee is weighing differences between a \$14.7-billion Assembly budget and a Senate version \$59-million less. Its compromise report, if approved by both houses, will be sent to Gov. Brown, who can reduce individual spending items before signing the budget into law by July 1.

No votes were taken Friday at a hearing devoted to requests from other legislators, most on issues in their districts with relatively limited spending but occasional policy significance.

FOR example, three different lawmakers urged the committee to approve a \$247,000 grant to a delinquency prevention program run by a Santa Monica auto dealer, John Rossi. The money is in the Assembly's budget but not the Senate's.

Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Malibu, said youth programs run by more renowned people, like former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson, had no trouble getting state money.

"But not John Rossi — he's left out," Priolo said.

But the committee chairman, Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, said a legislative grant "would be a political decision," and the awarding of money was better left up to the California Youth Authority.

ON larger issues, Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, said he wanted to make sure his San Bernardino County community had a public hearing before construction of a new 1,200-bed prison, one of two Brown is proposing.

Doctors fly to 5 hurt in ship collision

Associated Press

Two San Francisco doctors were flown to the small Mexican fishing village of Puerto Cortez Friday to treat five fishermen who were seriously injured when their 55-foot boat collided with a ship nearly three times its size.

One of the five reportedly suffered a concussion and was unconscious, another had a broken back and was partially paralyzed, and a third suffered a broken arm and was seriously burned, said Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer 1st Class Dave Harris.

The nature of injuries for the other two was not known, Harris said.

The five were injured when their commercial fishing boat, the Quicksilver, collided with the 155-foot United States off Baja California. Both vessels were from San Diego.

That close vote came after some rural legislators expressed fears that the bill might hurt agricultural land's tax status — a contention denied by the measure's sponsors.

The sponsor of the property tax bill, Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said it would offer benefits to families making less than \$38,000 a year — an estimated 96 per cent of all Californians.

But Assembly GOP leader Paul Priolo of Malibu claimed that the

bill didn't provide genuine relief.

"I want to say, 'Thank you, Jerry Brown.' You have sent word that you won't support the bill," Priolo said as he led off the attack against the bill.

One unsuccessful Republican amendment would have provided annual upward indexing of tax brackets to keep up with inflation. Others would have reduced or eliminated some business taxes.

One Republican, Charles Imbrecht of Ven-

tura, ended up voting for the bill. Five other Republicans present didn't vote on the measure at all.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, provides \$292 million in renter relief and \$653 million in homeowner property tax relief. The money would be put in checks to people.

The bulk of benefits under the bill would go to people earning between \$15,000 and \$40,000.

The measure also adds new tax brackets taking from 12 to 15 per cent of

well-to-do people's income and shifts lower tax brackets upward by 5.5 per cent as partial relief for inflation.

Both provisions are opposed by the governor.

Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, defended the measure, saying Gov. Brown could veto it if he chose to but people who wanted to

help middle-income taxpayers should vote "yes."

On the constitutional amendment allowing the differing tax rates by local governments, Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, said the measure

was needed to protect homeowners.

Over the years the ratio of business and homeowner taxes "has shifted so homeowners are paying an increasingly large burden," Lockyer said.

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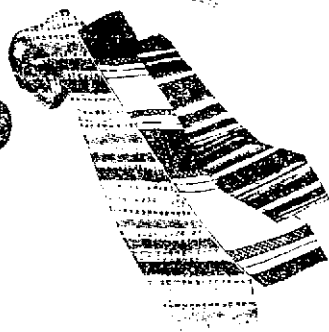
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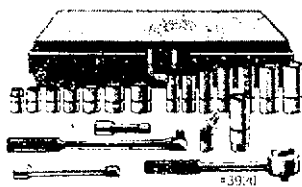
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Seabrook gets EPA go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant, site of a mass protest last month, won the go-ahead Friday from the Environmental Protection Agency to use a controversial ocean-water cooling system.

The decision ends more than four years of appeals concerning the undersea cooling system and paves the way for resumption of construction at the \$2 billion plant, to be built by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has overall authority concerning the building of atomic power plants, has said it would probably resume the Seabrook construction permit if the EPA approved the cooling system.

Environmentalists have opposed construction of the plant because of its oceanside location and potential impact on marine life in the sea.

Opponents of nuclear power, calling themselves the Clamshell Alliance, occupied the plant site May 1 in a mass demonstration that led to the arrest of 1,411 persons on trespassing charges.

The controversy focuses on plans for two 7,000-foot-long pipes designed to carry 1.2 billion gallons a day of ocean water into the plant and discharge it back into the Atlantic. Inside the plant, the normally cold ocean water will condense steam that powers the plant's generators. The returning water will be about 39 degrees warmer than the surrounding ocean.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle, in announcing his decision, emphasized that he considered it a narrow technical ruling and that it should not be considered a bellwether of the agency's position on nuclear power.

"Construction of the proposed plant raised a number of issues. I want to emphasize, however, that most of these issues were outside the scope of this decision," Costle said.

Those issues, he said later, were the site of the plant which is to be located at the southern end of New Hampshire's 18-mile coastline and a range of safety and waste disposal issues.

Costle stressed that the decision was not a "go or no-go" signal on nuclear power.

"It is not a seal of environmental approval on the Seabrook plant. There are other issues which deserve serious consideration," he said.

Costle's news conference was interrupted briefly when a woman who identified herself as a member of the Clamshell Alliance tried to present him with two dead fish that she said symbolized the impact of the EPA decision on the people of New Hampshire.

Environmental groups still have four challenges against the plant pending in federal court. They have vowed to continue their legal fight against the facility.

Many of the protesters arrested last month were housed in National Guard armories after Gov. Meldrim Thomson refused to allow them to be released without bail. More than 800 of the demonstrators spent a week in custody at a cost of more than \$1 million to the state.



Gay gathering

Four thousand homosexual Texans and sympathizers gather in Houston Thursday evening before marching through

city to protest visit and performance of antigay activist Anita Bryant before State Bar Association.

—AP Wirephoto

In opposition to automakers

UAW supports auto air bags

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union ended a long silence on air bags Friday by announcing its support of the safety devices and goading automakers for foot-dragging on safety matters.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said he has urged Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to require that new cars be equipped with a passive restraint system — either air bags or safety belts that automatically buckle around an occupant.

Adams has promised to decide by July 1 whether to require air bags, as the insurance industry wants, or keep current belt systems and enact a mandatory belt-use law, as the auto industry is seeking.

"I think the evidence is simply overwhelming that a passive restraint system would save thousands of lives," said Fraser, noting one government study which concluded air bags could save 9,000 lives a year.

"This matter has been under study for 10 years now and I think it's about time to come to a decision," he said.

"Time after time, the

auto industry has dragged its feet on safety issues until forced to act by the government and the American people," Fraser added.

The UAW's stance directly opposes that of the auto industry.

Recently, the union and industry have agreed on several major policy issues. Both lobbied for delays in implementing tougher auto pollution standards and against key elements of President Carter's energy plan — including the tax on gas-guzzling cars, rebates on fuel efficient models and standby gasoline tax increase.

Detroit has argued that air bags are not as effective as shoulder-lap belts and are substantially more expensive.

But air bag advocates say studies show less than a quarter of the driving public bothers to buckle seat belts.

Automakers say air bags could add up to \$300 to the price of a new car. But government studies indicate the price could be less than \$100, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader has said they could be mass-produced for as little as \$50 apiece.

Air bags are "passive" restraint systems because the occupant does not

have to do anything, such as buckling up, to be protected.

A Chrysler Corp. executive said Friday he was "amazed the UAW is promoting use of a second-best system for saving lives."

Chrysler Vice President Sidney Terry noted a government study showing that present belt systems are 50 per cent more effective in preventing serious injury than air bags.

"If everybody used safety belts in all cars now, 19,000 lives would be saved each year, several times more than air bags would ever save," said Terry.

Japanese, Soviets accused of exceeding whale quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a dozen speakers accused Japan and the Soviet Union Friday of failing to live up to international agreements designed to curb the killing of whales.

"This is obscene, what we're doing to these animals," said George Small, a professor at Staten Island University who won a National Book Award in 1972 for his book, "The Blue Whale."

"This to me is as obscene as war... this is obscene behavior on the part of the human race."

The demonstration was held in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, and there were dozens of young people wearing T-shirts with such labels as "Gentle Giant... Let Them Live... Save the Whales, Boycott Japanese, Soviet goods."

There was a shifting crowd which Park Service police estimated reached a peak of about 2,000.

Small accused the Japanese government of hypocrisy in saying that it is adhering to quotas for whale slaughter fixed by the International Whaling Commission, which meets in Canberra, Australia, on Monday.

He said the Japanese and the Soviets have abided by the quotas only once in 30 years, and then only in the case of two species. He said the Japanese argument is that whales are needed for food, but more than half of the whales they kill are destined for pet and mink food.

"When they say they need the whales for food, they're liars," Small said. "That's a crock of baloney."

Small urged his hearers to boycott Japanese products.

Protest group hikes anti-whaling efforts

HONOLULU (AP) — The Greenpeace Foundation announced Friday that it is stepping up its efforts to prevent the killing of whales in the Pacific Ocean.

Don White, a spokesman for the ecological organization, said the group will launch two vessels to interrupt Japanese and Russian whaling operations this summer.

The 176-foot Ohana Kai, a former Navy submarine chaser, will leave from Honolulu to meet the Japanese whalers, while the James Bay, a 150-foot anti-whaling minesweeper, will be launched from

Vancouver, B. C., to take on the Russian whaling fleet, White said.

"It is our judgment that with these two, fast, powerful ships, we will have capabilities of tracking down and immobilizing both the Japanese and Russian fleets at the same time," he said.

White said Greenpeace decided to increase its efforts to save the whales after obtaining information alleging that Japanese whaling interests are sidestepping International Whaling Commission regulations by setting up outlaws, subsidiary whaling companies in Tonga and Sri Lanka.

General gets 'slap on wrist'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army officials rebuked a three-star general Friday night for his unauthorized warning that the United States might wind up in the middle of a Soviet-Chinese war, but took no action to block his pending promotion or scheduled new assignment.

Lt. Gen. Donn A. Starry, who arrived from Germany earlier in the day, spent 30 minutes on the carpet before Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Army Chief of Staff Bernard W. Rogers at the Pentagon.

THEIR response was seen as a small tap on the wrist.

After the meeting, Alexander and Rogers issued a statement saying they had reminded Starry of the need to clear speeches before delivery, and "we expressed our mutual concern that he had failed to do so."

Starry, 52, the second general to get into hot water within a month for speaking out of line, was not observed by reporters going in or out of the building.

Arriving at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York earlier Friday, Starry told reporters:

"I have just arrived in the United States en route to my new assignment. I have been ordered to Washington to discuss my speech with the secretary of the Army and the Army chief of staff. Thank you very much."

THE general's nomination for a fourth star has been blocked on Capitol Hill at the request of Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., until members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have a chance to read the controversial speech the general made.

In their statement, Alexander and Rogers said:

"While Gen. Starry's remarks in Frankfurt were

neither intended to nor did reflect a repudiation of specifically established U.S. policy, we felt that making such remarks on obviously sensitive topics without prior clearance was a lapse on this occasion in the good judgment required by a senior U.S. military leader.

"Both of us share the view that the judgment exercised by Gen. Starry in this incident was uncharacteristic of his otherwise outstanding performance in carrying out past responsibilities, and believe that the lesson learned in this incident will serve him in good stead when he assumes the new and even more demanding responsibilities that lie before him."

COMMANDER of the V Corps in Germany, Starry already had been heading back to the States for a vacation and to take a new assignment. After the controversy developed over his speech, he was directed to postpone his leave and report to Army superiors.

Starry told a class of high school graduates in Frankfurt a week ago that the United States may wind up in the middle of a Soviet-Chinese war.

He did not submit his comments to the Pentagon for prior review, as required under regular policy.

THE Pentagon sent a message worldwide to all commands Thursday reminding members of the military not to speak out of line nor to contradict established policy.

Officials said the message actually was prompted by the controversy over Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who lost his job in Korea after predicting that withdrawal of U.S. ground troops from the country would lead to war.

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New York closes up 'cop shop' 'Fence' plan paid off

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A corporation established by New York City detectives last December as a fake fence has gone out of business, leaving assets of 73 indictments, 39 arrests and a bizarre story in which police bought more than 1,000 stolen government checks — mostly Social Security payments — worth about \$25,000, at 10 cents on the dollar.

In their one-story building in a quiet residential section of New York's borough of Queens, the detectives also bought four brand new automobiles for \$250 each.

And during their bargaining with the larcenous customers, they acquired, without extra cost, information about robberies and one homicide now under investigation.

THE TALE of the UCC Corporation — it stands for Undercover Cop Corporation — was unfolded Friday by John J. Santucci, Queens district attorney.

The way the arrests were made was among the most comic aspects of the curious business career of the detectives working under Capt. Francis Herron.

A few weeks ago, the decision was made to wind up the business. So during this month, thieves were paid for stolen property with IOU's instead of cash and were told to come with their slips of paper on Thursday to get the money.

But when they showed up, they were arrested on charges of criminal possession of stolen property. Six of those arrested were women.

"Even on the way to jail," said Herron, with a grin, "some of them were saying they ought to get cash for their IOU's."

THE DETECTIVES had one rule that they found difficult but necessary. When customers arrived at the UCC Corporation, they had to turn over their weapons with the understanding that the guns would be returned when they left.

"We gave back the guns," said Detective Gerald Lorig, "but it was a tough thing to give a loaded gun to these characters."

The criminals made appointments to visit the fence on the phone and were given a day and a time. The detectives did not want too many of the thieves in the place at the same time.

"We intend to come down hard on these people," said Santucci, "because so many of them were stealing from the elderly."

MANY of the victims, he said, did not know, until told by police that their government checks had been stolen. They thought the checks had been delayed or lost. Some of them had never even complained about the missing checks, he said.

The detectives said that shortly after they moved into the Queens building "the word was put out" that UCC was a "front" for receiving stolen property. It didn't take too long, they said, before customers began to arrive. Transactions were recorded by concealed electronic equipment.

"They would come in and say they had something to sell," Herron said. "They would be referred to the man in charge. Then they would dicker about the price."

Santucci said the total cost for this operation, not counting police salaries, was about \$165,000, which, he pointed out, was a cheap price to pay for the checks recovered and the arrests and indictments.

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Brezhnev 'justifies' added role as president

By Christopher S. Wren
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev declared Friday that his assumption of the presidency Thursday was an act of "deep political meaning" that recognized the Communist Party's dominant role in the Soviet Union.

In offering his justification for combining the posts of head of party and state, Brezhnev said the party "has determined and will determine the political line in deciding all the key questions of state life." The veteran general secretary of the party previously stressed this theme when he introduced the draft of a new constitution last month.

Brezhnev made his remarks to the Presidium of the Supreme

Soviet, the executive body of the nominal parliament that voted him into the presidency. He used the occasion to snipe obliquely at his predecessor, Nikolai V. Podgorny, who he implied had not been sufficiently cooperative as president.

The Soviet leader noted that he had been a Presidium member for some years and had served a previous term as its president. This was from 1960 to 1964 under the late Nikita S. Khrushchev, before Brezhnev took over the party leadership.

"And I have come to this firm conclusion: The strength of this organ is in our concerted and coordinated work. The principle of collective leadership pursued by our party and state must be displayed here with maximum fullness," Brezhnev said.

While there seemed to be an element of promise here not to return the country to the one-man authoritarian rule of the late Joseph Stalin and Khrushchev, the context of his remarks suggested more that Brezhnev was calling for cooperation in order to cast doubt on Podgorny's performance in office. It is a common tactic here to cite principles like collective leadership to tacitly rebuke individuals.

The common assumption here is that the 74-year-old Podgorny fell into disgrace because he refused to hand over the presidency to Brezhnev. He was dropped from the ruling Politburo at a party plenary session last month, and his expected resignation as president was formally tendered Thursday to the Supreme Soviet.

Even before it looked as if he might assume the presidency, the 70-year-old party chief had emerged as the most powerful man in the Soviet Union, wielding an authority far beyond that of his peers on the Politburo. But he tried to avoid giving ground for criticism by maintaining a climate of consensus decision-making.

The Soviet leader has already garnered more honors and flourishes than any other politician but Stalin. The addition of the presidency was seen in large part as a logical climax to Brezhnev's rise through the Kremlin hierarchy. He issued his explanation Friday to a chorus of orchestrated adulation that praised him for his noble ideals and selfless struggle.

His meeting with the Presidium was later carried nationwide

Friday evening on television. The other Presidium members were shown busily copying down his words as he told them that his election was "far from being a formal act. It has a deep political meaning."

Brezhnev also acknowledged that the presidency strengthened his diplomatic hand by giving him parallel protocol status with other non-Communist heads of state. He noted that as the party's general secretary he had "more than once" been dispatched "to represent our country in interstate relations, at talks on the key issues of strengthening peace and ensuring the security of peoples. Now this practice will receive its logical embodiment."

It has been awkward for

Brezhnev to sign documents with other presidents in his capacity as party chief. He is expected to display his new title on an official visit to France next week. Adding the presidency to his position of general secretary not only formalizes his actual authority but also gives him more diplomatic versatility.

It seemed significant that Brezhnev sought to justify his acceptance of the presidency and implicitly the ouster of Podgorny, a long-time colleague who once enjoyed equal billing with him and President Alexei N. Kosygin. Podgorny's unexplained sacking has prompted inevitable curiosity among Russians, even those who have seen other leaders fade into political oblivion virtually overnight.



Left for dead

Sarah Sweetman, 2, holding doll, was left for dead by her mother's killer. She is now giving police leads to the identity of the murderer. Sarah, who survived a fractured skull, identified the killer to a policewoman at Queen Mary's hospital in Carshalton, England, as a man who had come to dinner. Sarah's mother,

Mrs. Joy Sweetman, 25, was found beaten to death in the hallway of her home on June 1. Sarah was found nearby. She is now able to sit up in her hospital bed and everything she says is taken down by a policewoman keeping a constant watch at her bedside.

—AP Wirephoto

Rhodesia troops launch new attack on black guerillas in Mozambique

Mozambique claimed Friday that Rhodesian troops have swept into its territory for the second time this month. Rhodesia radio, monitored in London, said Friday night that Rhodesia launched the new invasion June 11 and "fighting is still going on" between Rhodesian and Mozambique forces. Nearly three weeks ago, Rhodesia's white-minority government sent 700 troops 50 miles into the southern Mozambique province of Gaza with the expressed intent of knocking out bases of black nationalist guerillas operating from Mozambique territory. Rhodesia said 32

guerillas and one of its helicopter pilots were killed. The Friday broadcast from Maputo quoted an army communiqué saying the Rhodesians invaded Manica province in central Mozambique and were suffering unspecified losses. Mozambique claimed that the Rhodesians brought heavy artillery, armored cars, bombers and helicopters and that a bridge was blown up and farms and homes were bombed. It said "enemy forces" burned houses in the area of Espungabera, a town within a few miles of the border with Rhodesia, about 150 miles southwest

of the Mozambique capital of Maputo and 225 miles southeast of the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury. The communiqué said, "The invading forces advanced towards Machava. It was during the course of this advance that they were counterattacked by the army supported by the police and militia." In other African developments: —Anti-communist guerillas and Marxist dissidents in Angola are trying to forge an alliance to oust the Soviet-backed government of Marxist President Agostinho Neto, a spokesman for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said in Lisbon, Portugal. Talks were said to have taken place in London, Lisbon and Paris with dissidents who tried and failed to overthrow Neto three weeks ago. Negotiations are also to include the National Front, an anti-communist group that fought Neto's Popular Movement in Angola's civil war. Neto won after he brought in 15,000 Cuban troops and heavy Soviet weapons. —Police in Botswana said five armed black men dressed as Rhodesian soldiers held up three vacationing American Peace Corps volunteers near the Botswana-Rhodesia border. A Rhodesian spokesman denied that any Rhodesian troops were involved. The three Americans were unarmed and continued their vacation. The Botswana police spokesman identified the three American volunteers as James Richard Grace, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sheryl Sullivan, of Downey, Calif.; and Camilla Jelm Weber, of Akron, Ohio. —Winnie Mandela, the wife of a jailed South African black nationalist leader, was summoned to court for the second time on charges that she had violated her internal exile by receiving visitors at Brandfort, 160 miles from Johannesburg. No evidence was presented and she was sent back to the town pending another court appearance July 1. Mrs. Mandela, 43, has been a "banned person" since 1970, meaning she may not leave her house at night or on weekends, be quoted in the press nor have visitors without official permission. She has been banished to Brandfort since May 16. —In Rome, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia warned Western nations that they must abandon their support of white minority regimes in southern Africa or risk the consequences of explosive violence.

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India's new plan for rural economy told

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's new government unveiled an economic plan Friday in keeping with its promise to shift the country's economic thrust to the rural villages where 80 per cent of the people live.

The plan, outlined in the first budget of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's three-month-old government, is aimed at stimu-

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'Tennis elbow' — a misnamed malady

Knight-Ridder Service

MINNEAPOLIS — Foundations and government agencies do not exactly deluge Dr. James Priest with research grants.

This is not too surprising since his subject does not come near the category of life-threatening problems.

But to the many people

who suffer from the ailment somewhat erroneously named "tennis elbow," he may seem almost as important as Jonas Salk.

The Minneapolis orthopedic surgeon is among a small number of doctors who have recently researched the syndrome in relation to the sport for which it is named.

Priest notes that the

malady is somewhat misnamed because it affects many non-athletes and even people who do not play tennis. It is common among persons involved in any activity or occupation which requires much wrist or elbow movement, he said. Occupations with which it is frequently associated include carpentry, dentistry and surgery.

Priest and three Califor-

nia researchers recently completed a study of 84 "world-caliber" tennis players. The study was published in the June issue of Minnesota Medicine.

The players, 54 men and 30 women, were among the world's most prominent and skilled tennis athletes, Priest said. (He didn't reveal their names because they signed an agreement to do the study based on not being identified. It would not be to their advantage to have opponents know the nature and extent of their elbow pain, if any, he noted).

The study recorded a phenomenon which has been only infrequently noted before. Significantly larger bones were found in the playing arms, Priest said.

Tennis, he said, provides an ideal opportunity for studying this phenomenon because there is a non-playing arm available for comparison.

It has long been known that inactivity is associated with shrinkage of bones, he said, but whether the opposite phenomenon occurs has been controversial.

Earlier, Priest did a study of average tennis players. Surprisingly enough, about half the subjects in each study had experienced some elbow pain, he said.

He noted that this contradicts the popular notion

that the ailment is related to not being in good physical condition.

THIS IS supported by the fact that, among the 231 non-professionals involved in the earlier study, players who ranked highest in playing ability were more likely to have developed elbow symptoms.

Though pain occurred at about the same rate, there was a significant difference in its location, Priest said.

Classical tennis elbow in medical literature involves pain on the outer part of the elbow; this was more commonly experienced by the average players.

Among the top-ranked male players, pain was more likely to occur on the inner side — close to the body when the arm is down with the elbow flat.

Among the professional women players, the two types were about equally divided.

Such elbow symptoms most often occur between the ages of 35 and 45, Priest said, and are thought to be associated with aging changes in tissues.

While the malady was first described in medical literature in 1873, little progress has been made in establishing the cause, Priest said.

MORE than 40 "conservative" (short of surgery) methods of treatment have been listed, he said. They include radiation, manipulation, immobilization, injections and oral medications.

If pain is recurrent and serious for about two years, Priest said he would consider surgery. Most orthopedic surgeons have found it effective in curbing pain, he said.

But, he added, it can be rather disturbing to the patient when the doctor admits that he doesn't know the best way to perform such surgery.

There have been no significant tissue changes in bone or elsewhere discovered during such surgeries, he noted, so no one is sure how to operate.

Carter named in smoke-curb suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three antismoking groups sued the United States, President Carter and six top officials Friday to restrict tobacco smoking in federal facilities to designated areas.

The groups did it, they said, because of a violation of "the common law duty of the employer to provide employees with a safe and healthful working environment."

They said they had asked for and had been refused a work place free of smoke.

IN THE SUIT filed in U.S. District Court here, the groups, along with 27 individuals, asked that the federal government and the seven named officials be ordered:

"To provide plaintiffs with a tobacco smoke-free environment in which to work by restricting smoking to designated smoking areas which will not interfere with the safety or healthfulness of plaintiffs' working environment in federal facilities."

The cigarette industry's Tobacco Institute said it would meet "these misguided prohibitionists" in the courtroom.

No hearing date has been set.

Critical cancer victim better 'with Laetrile'

Knight News Service

NEW YORK—A cancer-stricken Brooklyn man who was not expected to live to celebrate Father's Day has shown such an improvement in the two months since he began receiving the controversial drug Laetrile that his doctors said Friday he may live several more years if a liver ailment is corrected.

Joseph Rizzo, 69, was bedridden and near death when on April 16 Brooklyn Federal Court Judge Mark Costantino gave him permission to import Laetrile, which is banned by the federal government. His

doctor, Baldassare B. Cumella, said Rizzo's strength has now improved to the point that he is able to walk around and even drive his car to go shopping.

In a report filed with Costantino, Cumella said his impressions of Rizzo's improvement are shared by two cancer specialists "who, at their own request and with the patient's consent, have examined Mr. Rizzo." He declined to identify them.

Their findings come on the heels of a four-day study by the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center that showed Lae-

trile did not benefit animals with malignant tumors. The federal government has banned Laetrile because "it has not been adequately proven as a cancer remedy."

Cumella said his examination revealed that Rizzo's pancreatic cancer, which was diagnosed four months ago, "has not progressed as fast as it should have." He said Rizzo, who two months ago had been pumped full of pain killers, now experiences little or no pain, takes his own showers, shaves, cooks and cares for his garden.

Although refusing to attribute Rizzo's improvement solely to Laetrile, Cumella said he has treated Rizzo with nothing else for two months because "nothing else would work."

Idea cuts denture time—and costs

Knight News Service

CHICAGO — A new method for fitting dentures that can cut their cost in half and provide same-day service for patients was described to the American Dental Association Friday by three dentists.

They are among a dozen East Coast dentists who have used the new procedures to provide hundreds of patients with high-quality, low-cost false teeth during the last year. They were invited to Chicago to explain their techniques by the ADA's committee on alternate denture delivery systems.

Dr. M. David Isaak, Jersey City, said the process involves doing work in the dentist's office that is now done in dental laboratories. Many denture parts are premade, and the dentist fits them together in his office, letting the patient decide just how the new teeth will look.

Fitting is assisted by a new heat-cure process. Final impressions are taken from the patient's mouth, and fitting material used is pliable when heated.

Once the dentures are fitted to the mouth, the pliable material is discarded and the dentures are indistinguishable from those made by standard methods. The standard methods, which may require several dental visits, can take up to eight weeks, Isaak said most people can have new dentures after just one four-hour visit with the new techniques.

"A patient can walk in with some of his own teeth left, and we can pull them, fit him for dentures, make the dentures and send him

home with his new teeth that afternoon," he said.

While average costs for a new set of dentures are \$500 to \$800 in New York City now, the dentures can be provided for \$300 to \$350 with the new technique, according to some estimates.

"Dentists need some help," Isaak said in an interview. "We're just too expensive. Older people with low incomes cannot afford us."

Dr. Felix DiScenza, another dentist addressing the ADA committee, said lower costs of the new process could help licensed dentists to halt the successes of so-called denturists in competing with dentists.

Denturists specialize in fitting false teeth but are not dentists. They generally charge less than licensed dentists.

Isaak said he and his colleagues hope to spread information about the new technique through ADA channels so that it will be available to all.

"I believe it helped," the doctor said. "I just wonder what kind of improvement we might have had if we had given it to him earlier and not at the last minute."

He said his main concern now is not the cancer but rather jaundice created by a degenerating liver. He said he is afraid the "jaundice is going to kill him and not the cancer" and that he hopes Rizzo's condition stabilizes to allow the bile to be drained.

"If I can drain out that bile, he will be able to live several years," Cumella said.

He added that Rizzo, who speaks little English, has told him that living now is like "paradise" compared to what he had gone through two months ago.

He said that Rizzo "should have been dead by now. He can die any day. But at least my conscience is clear. . . I will have helped him. At least he will go with dignity."

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X rays in small doses said a risk

Danger 'far worse' than was expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statistical expert for a leading cancer institute told a Senate committee Friday that even low dosages of X rays are a health hazard.

Irvin D.J. Bross, director of biostatistics at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said new findings done by his team and others indicate that dangers of low-level radiation are "far worse" than anyone expected.

He said the small dosages, as well as larger amounts of X rays, can result in possible cancers or birth defects.

"Millions of Americans have been exposed to diagnostic X rays which have sometimes done serious harm, but we cannot do much about this now except to wait a few years and hope to catch the leukemia or cancer early," said Bross.

Bross estimated that of the 15 million Americans X-rayed each year, about 10 million get an unnecessary exposure.

He figured that only about half a million — one patient in 30 — get X rays for very serious conditions where, for instance, the exposure might save their lives.

Bross, testifying at the Senate Commerce Committee's hearings on radiation and health, said too many physicians practice "defensive medicine" and order unnecessary laboratory tests or X-rays in case of a malpractice suits.

Additionally, he said, X rays are given out of sheer habit as well as the "persistence of antiquated notions about annual examinations for tuberculosis and other diseases." In many other cases, said Bross, patients are unable to get possession of their own X rays when they change doctors, and therefore get a new set.

But basically the root of the problem is money, Bross told the committee.

"These X rays are ordered routinely because they will be paid for by third-party insurers just as routinely. If they weren't paid for," he said, "they would not be given."

Bross recommended that a certificate of necessity signed by two physicians should be required before there can be any third-party payment for X rays.

"I think we can stop these unnecessary X rays almost overnight if Congress or the Executive is willing to risk the fury of the radiologists whose income comes from these X rays," said Bross.

Official sees early amnesty for 'illegals'

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

The new chief of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says amnesty for illegal aliens will be included in President Carter's forthcoming immigration proposals.

Leonel Castillo, speaking in Long Beach Friday night, said this "notion of amnesty" could legalize the status of undocumented persons who have been in the United States prior to the early 1970s.

And a special nondeportable status may be created for those in this country between the early 1970s and the effective date of the legislation.

"To eliminate fear" among the thousands of undocumented persons is one of Castillo's main goals, he said. The 38-year-old former Houston city controller was appointed to the position by Carter last month.

He gave the broad outlines of Carter's policies in the keynote address at the annual dinner of the Harbor-area IMAGE chapter. The group promotes hiring of Spanish-surnamed persons in government jobs.

Besides amnesty, Castillo wants increased monitoring of U.S. entry places, such as ports and airports, and would like sanctions against employers who hire undocumented workers.

Any such plan, he said, must "safeguard the rights of U.S. workers." He said that some Spanish-surnamed persons like him "might look a little foreign," so safeguards are necessary.

He stressed that the plan would place a special emphasis on the U.S.-Mexico relationship. This might include economic development incentives in areas where a large number of illegal aliens come from.

Castillo said any package of proposals would not forget the many persons trying to come to the United States legally. He pointed out that from some places, such as Hong Kong, it takes 10 years to come to the United States under regular quotas.



SOWETO CHILD, overcome by tear gas, is comforted by residents of riot-stricken area Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

6 blacks slain, 278 jailed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police shot six blacks dead and arrested 278 Friday in two segregated black townships 500 miles southwest of Johannesburg. The death toll climbed to nine from two days of arson, looting and rock-throwing, authorities said.

Thirty-three persons were wounded in confrontations with police and an estimated \$1.5 million damage was done to government buildings, schools and other property in Kwanobuhle and Kabah, black townships outside the white city of Uitenhage in the southern Cape area.

Twenty-nine blacks were reported injured, most from gunshots, throughout South Africa as a result of confrontations with police Thursday and Friday. No nationwide figures were available on arrests. Most of the black townships were reported quiet Friday.

POLICE USED tear gas to quell rock-throwing youths in Soweto, the country's largest black township 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The violence coincided with the first anniversary of the bloody Soweto riots, which began Thursday and resulted in months of racial upheaval that claimed 600 lives.

Officials linking scout murders with burglary

TULSA (AP) — Authorities said Friday they believe there is a link between a farmhouse burglary and the sex murders of three Girl Scouts at Camp Scott northeast of here.

After tracking dogs led them to a half-acre pond about 100 yards from the house, they brought in a diver to search the pond. Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise said they were "looking for a blunt instrument."

Carter adviser's quitting doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Friday "we know of no plans" for Hamilton Jordan to resign his post as one of President Carter's top advisers.

The comment came from Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum in answer to questions about a report in the New York Daily News that Jordan, 32, is bored with his job and thinking "vaguely of quitting."

Asked whether Jordan was bored, Granum said: "I can't imagine that he would be."

The violence in the southern townships began with rock-throwing in Kabah on Thursday. Late-night looting and arson followed and spread to nearby Kwanobuhle. Initial targets were government buildings and other symbols of authority, but it was not known what triggered the rioting.

Police Brig. P. J. Hugo said officers shot and killed five rioters who had repeatedly tried to loot a liquor store in Kwanobuhle. One rioter was fatally wounded in Kabah early Friday and two alleged looters were found burned to death in a gutted store after a fire Thursday night.

Police said a ninth rioter died under unknown circumstances.

A total of 40,000 blacks live in the two townships and many work in the auto centers of Uitenhage and Port Elizabeth.

Police said rioters set fire to Kabah township's six schools, two liquor stores, a beer hall, workshop, funeral parlor, community center, several stores and cars.

HUGO SAID the arrests came Friday afternoon during a massive police swoop to quell the violence in Kwanobuhle. Hugo is division police commander in Port Elizabeth, where extensive rioting occurred last year, and was placed in charge of riot control in the townships about 20 miles inland.

The bodies of the girls, aged 8 to 10, were found in sleeping bags several yards from their tent early Tuesday. Two had been beaten to death and one had been strangled. All had been sexually molested.

The farmhouse is about a half-mile from the camp.

"We now feel there is a distinct relationship between the person or persons who burglarized this residence and the assault at the camp," said Wise.

The owner of the house, identified as Jack Shuff, 58, of Tulsa, is in the construction business and lives at the house only part of the time, Wilkerson said.

Mayes County Sheriff Glen Weaver said the search at the house was "the most optimistic" lead in the four-day old case. "I can't help but feel better about it," he said. "But I won't become over-optimistic."

Dick Wilkerson, coordinator of investigative operations for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, said the owner of the farmhouse was given a lie-detector test. Wilkerson said such tests are routine, and that several other persons had taken them in the investigation into the slayings.

The farm house is near Locust Grove in northeastern Oklahoma, some 45 miles northeast of Tulsa.

Death for killer-torturer OKd by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left undisturbed Friday the death sentence given a Florida man convicted of torturing and slaying two of his children, even though Florida did not have a valid capital punishment law when he committed the crimes.

The court said Florida may send Ernest John Dobbert of Jacksonville to the electric chair.

In a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected Dobbert's claims that his sentence represented an "ex-post facto" application of a constitutionally valid death penalty law the Florida Legislature passed Dec. 8, 1972.

In other decisions, the court:

—Voted 5 to 3 to uphold a New York State law requiring murder defendants to convince a jury that the killing was committed under an extreme emotional disorder and that the charge should be reduced to manslaughter. A man convicted of murdering his estranged wife's boyfriend had challenged the law as unconstitutionally placing the burden of proof on the defendant.

—By a unanimous vote, significantly widened coverage of a 1972 law requiring employers to compensate maritime workers for injuries suffered on the job. Essentially, the court's ruling extends compensation protection to all "maritime employees" whether they most often work aboard ship or on land.

In the Florida case, the court's majority ruled that Dobbert knew when he committed the murders that he could face execution.

Dobbert, now a Florida death row inmate, was convicted of killing his 9-year-old daughter Kelly Ann in late 1971 or early 1972 and his son Ryder Scott in early 1972.

At that time, Florida had a death penalty law on its books but it was struck down when the Supreme Court ruled on June 22, 1972 that all states' death penalty laws as then applied were unconstitutional.

Florida moved swiftly to draft a new death penalty law, and did so later that year. The Supreme Court last July upheld the law as constitutional.

Dobbert, who stood trial in 1974, was tried and sentenced under the new law. His trial jury voted 10 to 2 to give Dobbert life in prison but the trial judge, empowered under

the Florida law to disregard the jury's recommendation, imposed the death sentence. The state Supreme Court upheld the judge's action.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Dobbert argued that his sentence was unconstitutional for several reasons. They included his contention that under the old Florida law a judge had to follow the recommendation of the jury and there was no valid death penalty to enforce when he committed his crime.

The court's majority, in a decision written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the change in the death penalty law "was clearly procedural" and that "there was no change in the quantum of punishment attached to the crime."

Justices John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

It was not immediately known how Dobbert's case would affect other death row prisoners across the nation, but the ruling was not expected to have wide impact.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Friday the U.S. has "a special responsibility" to seek a peace in the Middle East that allows Palestinians "to shed their status as homeless refugees."

Mondale said the time is right for a new effort to negotiate a peace in the Middle East that recognizes Israel's right to exist and includes "the possibility of some arrangement for a Palestinian homeland or entity — preferably in association with Jordan."

"How this would be accomplished and the exact character of such an entity is, of course, something that would have to be decided by the parties themselves in the course of negotiation," Mondale said in a speech before the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

"However, the President has suggested that the viability of this concept and the security of the region might be enhanced if this involved an association with Jordan," the vice president said.

But Mondale emphasized several times that Israel must be guaranteed the right to exist in peace, and to accomplish that the Palestinians must be "given a stake in peace, so that they will

turn away from the violence of the past."

His remarks on the Palestinians follows President Carter's comments to Shlomo Goren, the Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Israel, who said after meeting with Carter that the President "definitely" did not endorse an independent Palestinian state.

Mondale said that if the Palestinians are willing to exist in peace with Israel, they should be given a chance "to partake fully of the benefits of peace in the Middle East, including the possibility of some arrangement for a Palestinian homeland or entity, preferably in association with Jordan."

"On the one hand, there must be recognized borders," Mondale said. "But, in addition, there could be separate lines of defense or other measures that could enhance Israel's security."

Man, 20, drowns in pool

A 20-year-old Rancho Palos Verdes man drowned Friday night in a swimming pool at a San Pedro apartment complex, coroner's deputies said.

Stephen Pike, of 27961 Palos Verdes Drive East, was pronounced dead at 8:34 p.m. at the scene, 202 Miraleste Drive.

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GOINGS ON

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 Hayter Ave., will celebrate its 20th anniversary Sunday, 4 p.m., with a picnic, a mortgage-burning and a groundbreaking for a remodeled sanctuary. At 6 p.m. Dick Hilleary, concert artist, will present an hour of entertainment.

Two natural childbirth films will be shown Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 4645 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

The public is invited to meet David Villaseñor, artist and sculptor, at the Race Unity Day observance of the Baha'i Communities of Carson and Long Beach Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. Entertainment will be provided by Mary Zimmerman, singer and composer.

A summer seminar on the Sutras will be held at Mt. Baldy Zen Center. There will be featured speakers who are trained in Zen and the Sutras. Zen Master Joshi Sasaki Rishi will discuss his experience with the Diamond Sutra. The seminar lasts from July 17 to Aug. 12. Interested persons should call Cimarron Zen Center, 732-2263.

A free five-day Stop Smoking program will be held Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. The Seventh-day Adventists report high success with these programs.

"Dare to Be Happy" is the topic of Family Day Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Lake Hills Community Church, El Toro High School, in Orange County. Children will be baptized and couples will renew their marriage vows. Phyllis Chetanian will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., to dedicate a new grand piano at the church's fellowship hall, 2333 Parkway.

Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a live concert of contemporary Christian Music Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Christian Church of Downey, Fourth and New Streets.

John and Chris Vande Gevel, directors of the new Youth Center of the Long Beach Rescue Center, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Pacesetters, the Mission's Ladies Auxiliary, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at First Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and Tenth Street. The Pacesetters is an informal organization open to all interested women.

Evangelist Ed Dufresne will conduct a Jesus the Healer Crusade Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., at San Pedro High School, 1001 W. Fifth St.

An evening of dramas will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m., by the Pacific Players at First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff Ave. The players are from Pacific Christian College, Fullerton.

An Inner Healing Workshop for men and women will be held Saturday, 9 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Huntington Beach. There is a fee of \$10, which includes dinner. The workshop is based on the

ideas of Ruth Carter Stapleton in "The Gift of Inner Healing."

"Backpacker's Suite," a musical, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m., by the Chapel Choir of First Baptist Church, Plainview, Texas, at Lime Avenue Baptist Church, 850 Lime St. Jim Johnson is the preacher for the revival which begins Sunday and will continue through Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Dance for Joy," an evening of a variety of dancing, will be held Friday, 9:30 p.m., by A.U.M., 9999 Palm St., Bellflower. The leader will be Ann Litvin, ethnic dance specialist. Smoking and alcohol will not be permitted. There is a donation of \$2.50.

Upward Bound, a music and drama group from Denver will give a program Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Bellflower Church of God, 10035 E. Washington St., Bellflower.

Auditions will be held Monday and Thursday nights, 7 p.m. for a men's choral group at Moore Memorial United Methodist Church, Third Street and Linden Avenue.

John Chase, founder of the Korean Bible Seminary in Seoul, will preach Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. Lloyd Cummings will continue his series on "The Work of the Holy Spirit" at 6 p.m.

The Voices of Inspiration, an 80-voice choir led by Alexander Hamilton, will be in concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.

The 20th anniversary of Chaplain Ward McCabe, USNR (Ret.), as minister of the Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 3015 W. Hill St., will be celebrated Sunday, 11 a.m.

"Come Together!" a musical by the young people of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Ave., will be presented in the church, Sunday, 7 p.m.

Greek, Russian and Middle Eastern entertainment and dancing, foods from around the world, folk dancing and games are planned for the International Festival of St. Luke's Orthodox Church, 13261 Dunke Ave., Garden Grove. The festival will begin at noon on Sunday, June 26. There will be tours of the Byzantine edifice throughout the afternoon.

Jewish Music will be presented Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., by Cantor Yehuda Keller accompanied by Emily at the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Ave. The program is sponsored by the Jewish Outreach Service.

Ordination in Garden Grove

Gregg Selander will be ordained Sunday, 4 p.m., in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove. Dr. Lloyd Burke, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will conduct the ceremony. Rev. Dr. Raymond Hedburg, pastor of Selander's home church in

St. Paul, will bring the message. Selander, 26, will join the staff of Our Redeemer on July 1.

O God, thou art my God; how eager my quest for thee, body athirst and soul longing for thee, like some parched wilderness, where stream is none! Ps. 82:1-2

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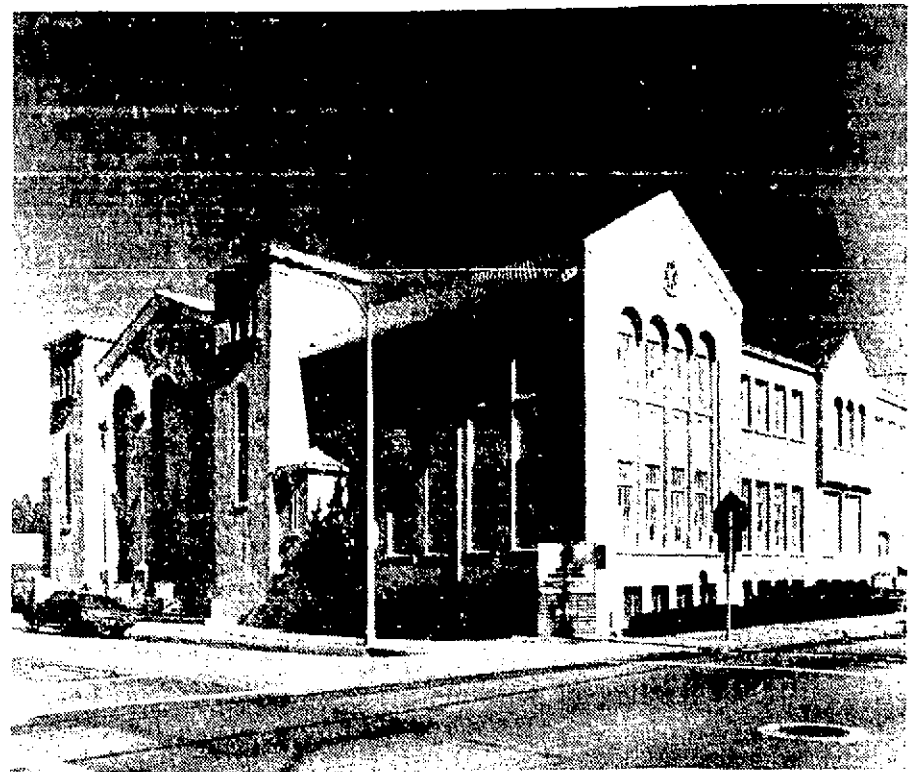
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William Bean is minister. Sunday School is at 9:45, church at 11 a.m. The evening service at 7 p.m. features special events.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Calvary Baptist honors pastor

Dr. H. Frank Collins will be especially honored Sunday, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m., by Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 S. Clark Ave., on the occasion of his 14th anniversary as minister.

Calvary Baptist ranks in the top 60 per cent of the largest Sunday Schools

in the world, according to Christian Life magazine. The church is launching a building program on Monday to add 7,000 square feet of space for Sunday School.

The church sponsors a TV program, "Meetin' Time at Calvary" Sunday, 8:30 a.m. on Channel 9.



Singer

Ann Criswell Jackson, opera and gospel singer and daughter of Dr. W.A. Criswell of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, will sing at the morning service and will give a concert at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 Clark Ave., Bellflower

Do not nurse resentment against thy brother; put thyself in the right by confronting him with his fault. Do not seek revenge, or bear a grudge for wrong done to thee by thy fellow-citizens; thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; thy Lord is his. Lev. 19:17-18

St. Paul

"Come Before Winter," a one-man drama portraying the Apostle Paul in prison and composing a letter to Timothy, will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. The actor is Phil Nash, former drama coach at Palos Verdes High School.

Ordination for Indian

ISLETA PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) — The Southwest's first Indian priest is to be ordained Saturday in a tricultural Catholic ceremony with Indian dances and Spanish and English hymns.

Edmund Savilla, 25, will be ordained by Bishop Jerome J. Hastrich of the Gallup diocese in the plaza of the St. Augustine Church at Isleta Pueblo. Archbishop Roberto Sanchez of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe is to be on the altar.

Savilla grew up in Gallup, where he knew the bishop.

He did summer missionary work on the Navajo reservation, and has spent 12 years in seminary training in Texas, Nebraska and Missouri. He received his master's in theology from St. John's Seminary in Camarillo.

Shall I not love thee, Lord, my only defender? The Lord is my rockfastness, my stronghold, my rescuer; to God, my hiding-place, I flee for safety; he is my shield, my weapon of deliverance, my refuge. Praised be the Lord! Ps. 17:1-3

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Weekdays after 6:00 p.m. or Weekends

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"ARE YOU READY TO QUIT?"
12:30 - Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel
7:00 p.m. "COME TOGETHER" A Musical
Experience in Love presented by the Youth of Covenant (donation \$1.00)
Church School:
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 3:30 and 6:30
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Trinity
Dinner at 12:30, Dr. Hans L. Holthorn
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmet
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. SS 9:30 a.m.
11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 a.m.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 a.m. Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 a.m.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Galad R. Gough
Worship 8:45 & 11 a.m. SS 9:30 a.m.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley
1132 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Hildner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

California Heights
3250 Orange at Ruby Pl. Ch. School 9:30
Worship at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Richard F. Kendall, Michael Swartz, Edwin E. Reeves

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(una iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

North Long Beach
5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Wood
Church School 9:30 a.m. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 a.m.

Grace
Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love!
Singles, Families, Divorced, Widowed
8:30 & 11 a.m. 3rd & Junipero
Rev. Joe Martinez, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

Seal Beach First
10th & Central
Rev. Linda Larson, 4
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zibel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chawin Ave., Long Beach
(at 1st & Anaheim Blvd. 1/2 blk. N. of Western Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor
An A.B.C. Church 425-0917

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
WORSHIP SERVICE
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:00 a.m. Child Care

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) Long Beach
10:55 a.m. Father of Year Award
Sanctuary Choir - special music
Dr. Homer R. Hummel, directing
Pastor Durbin, speaking
6:00 p.m. Father's Choir Special
Directed by Dr. Jess Soria
Special youth ensemble
Pastor William Durbin
June 26 - Continental Singers - 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Saltee, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6234 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph. 597-1547
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
David Higgins, Minister
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 Weds. 7:00

FREE LECTURE NORVELL
20th CENTURY PHILOSOPHER

METAPHYSICS: POWER SCIENCE OF THE UNIVERSE

- ★ Overcome Negative Habits; Build Positive Ones
- ★ Create the future You Dream of
- ★ Solve Problems, Find Peace and Security
- ★ The Million Dollar Magnetic Secret
- ★ The Magic Genie of Your Subconscious
- ★ Healing Power Through Brain Wave Control

THUR., JUNE 23 7:30 P.M.

"WORK MIRACLES WITH DYNAMIC MIND POWER"

"YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS MIND CAN GUIDE YOU TO SUCCESS"

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway at Linden Long Beach

LETTERS

Church acts on crime

gratulate you heartily. Our Church has a monthly newsletter that covers current, and timely issues which goes to 50 of our Churches in southern California, plus all of our Legislators in Sacramento. This is 170 newsletters monthly.

Many of our newsletters to those we send them to, live outside the reach of the L.P.T. In our estimation your article was right on, and we would very much like to have a part in putting it into a few more people's hands, that we feel need to hear or read what you have to say.

In addition I understand you are creating a master file of the photos of the area clergymen. Here is mine if you care to have it for your file. I have been in the area since 1961 and I appreciated your acquaintance when you were working out of the office here in Lakewood. My best to you and thanks for whatever information you can give me. — Pastor, Christ Presbyterian Church, Lakewood.

Editor's note: As a general rule, any staff-written article in the L.P.T., unless specifically copyrighted, may be reprinted. Date of publication and full credit to the newspaper should be added. This is not true of syndicated columns, most of which are copyrighted. Permission in writing must be obtained from the syndicate. If in doubt, call the newspaper. And be sure to send tear sheets.

Farewell
Murray T. McNeil, minister of the Los Altos United Church of Christ, was roasted and toasted at a farewell dinner held at the church on Sunday June 12th.

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, of Temple Israel, blessed the dinner and later roasted his long time friend and tennis adversary. On the tennis courts the two friends are known as "Killer Kaelter" and "Funball McNeil".

Reverend McNeil served during World War II as a Navy Chaplain. In October of 1948 the church was organized and held services in Bixby's barn. Lloyd Whaley generously donated the land at 5550 Atherton where the church is now located adjacent to Whaley Park.

Reverend McNeil plans to retire in September of

this year, but those who know him doubt that he will slow down. "You never really quit the ministry," Mac remarked. "You just take a different tack."

A grateful congregation presented Reverend McNeil and his wife Sharon with a round trip to his birthplace, Vienna, Austria. The McNeil family left Vienna in the middle of the night on the last train out of Vienna on June 28, 1914. That was the day Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated. So now a lifelong dream is coming true when he returns to visit his place of birth.

ROY WORK, Deacon
Los Altos United Church of Christ

Love letter
In response to P. Hull's letter of May 28th. I am a Christian and I love you, Dr. Hull. I love you as an individual, not as a member of any ethnic group, religious group or any kind of group. Some Christians are not Christ-like. Some Jews are not acting as God would have them act. We are all individuals and should not be judged collectively. No group is perfect and no individual is perfect but if we are groping our way to perfection we can say "I'm sorry, forgive me" to those we have offended in the past.

I hope you will accept this apology. I have faith that time will heal and change things. Again I say I love you and say it sincerely. Why? Because I know God loves us both.

Mrs. Florence C. Myers
Lakewood

Women barred
I read your article entitled "In praise of women." I thoroughly disagree with your comments on women in the ministry. I am one of those old-fashioned fundamentalists who still believes that the Word of God is true and accurate 100%.

The Bible clearly teaches that women are not to be preachers, ministers, or pastors. I Cor. 14:34-35 "Let your women keep silence in the

churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home; for it is a shame for women to speak in the church." I Timothy 2:11-13 "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But I permit not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence. For Adam was first formed, then Eve." Woman was created as a help mate for man (Gen. 2:18). I Cor. 11:8-9 "For the man is not of the woman, but the woman of the man. Neither was the man created for the woman, but the woman for the man."

If the Word of God is still not convinced you that women are not to be preachers, how about I Tim. Chapter 3 which lists all of the qualifications for the office of a bishop (which also means overseer) "A bishop must be blameless, the husband of one wife." Now tell me, how can a woman be the husband of one wife?

Conclusion: Does this mean women are just to be slaves to their husbands?

Absolutely Not!

Eph. 5:25 "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it." (Oh, there is no greater love than that!)

It isn't any wonder we have raised up a generation of rebellious teenagers. "Women's Lib." has taken women out of the home into the working force, leaving their kids to be raised by babysitters, without the proper training, guidance, and love, that God intended a Mother to give her children.

I worked for 18 years and gained position as a high paid Executive Secretary. I have a 4-year old boy and God's Word spoke to my heart when my son was born that my place

was in the home, but I didn't quit right away. I finally quit work a year ago, and it was the greatest decision I ever could have made. Do I miss the money (as I made over \$1,000 a month)? No, because we have learned to trust more in the Lord, and He has supplied us with all of our needs (Phil. 4:19 "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.")

I believe that women can be used of God in serving Him in many ways, but according to God's Word, there is no doubt or question that God did not intend for women to be ordained as ministers of the gospel.

A 37-year-old Bible believing housewife
Mrs. Patricia Block
Long Beach

Praise

This is a letter of appreciation for being such a wonderful Religion Editor.

In the past, I would take a quick look at the religion page, and then turn to something more interesting. All of your columns are interesting. I have not missed even one of them.

It made me quite angry when the paper announced that you would not write your column. Even though someone or something is controversial, I believe in printing it. I believe also that 95 out of 100 people would vote in favor of your column.

Keep up the good work. I'll be looking forward to each of your columns.
William Buckley
Lakewood

Poets

For the interest of your church news readers, our society is compiling a book of religious poems by our members.

If any of your readers have written a religious poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, please have them send their poem, with a self addressed envelope to: Religious Poems, The National Society of Published Poets, P.O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33589.

If you would share this information with your readers as a public service announcement, it would be greatly appreciated.

PHILIP B. SHAW JR.
Executive Secretary

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lemoine Ave. 1st. East Long Beach, Alaska
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
5955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"Life's Interruptions"
Rev. Arthur P. Suehiz Ph. 421 1011

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach, No Charges
(No Library Sponsored)

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & Tormino, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.
LAYMAN'S SUNDAY
"HEALING OF MEMORIES"
ELDER GLENN KOONS, Speaking

Bethany Baptist Church
(Conservative)
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:
"A Wail of a Song"
6:30 P.M.
"Does Life Begin at Forty"
Psalm 71
At Sanders, guest speaker both services
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814
(non-discriminatory)

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry
5-DAY CRUSADE
with EVANGELIST GLEN SHINN
(from Ft. Worth, Texas)
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Monday, Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
FATHER'S DAY, All Fathers Honored
Pastor L.L. Shipley



Organ dedication

Richard Unfreid, senior organist, sits at the console of Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. He will give a dedicatory recital Sunday, 3:30 p.m. The new Ruffatti Pipe Organ has 108 stops and 6,791 pipes. The concert includes works by Mozart, Bach, Handel, Franck, Karg-Elert, Brown and Widor. The public is invited to the event at the drive-in or indoor church. The organ may be the last of its size made by Fratelli Ruffatti of Padua, Italy.

Born again ads

The Yellow-pages born-again directories are an insult to those who believe in brotherhood.

To suggest that any non-Christian to be banned from work or patronage is demeaning. If Jesus had had dealings with only born-again Christians, where would he have found the first one? Did Jesus place any limitations on the answer to the question "Who is my brother?" Does "Love thine enemy" mean don't trade with him? As soon as one is identified as an "enemy," and if the love does flow, the "enemy" label dissolves into "one whom I love."

Which religious group is better than which? Is it the church or group "I am affiliated with"? "Autobiography of a Yoga" by

Paramahansa Yogananda vividly portrays the loving aspects of the Yogi philosophy and practice and bridges America and India, and professes unity of all religions.

The contrast between Christianity and use of these yellow pages is amazing.
Bob Lawson
First Christian Church 22 yr.
Unitarian 12 yr.
Methodist 5 yr.
Dutch Reformed 5 yr.
Cerritos

P.S. Since an advertiser merely signs a statement saying he accepts Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Savior, this can scarcely guarantee that the one who signs it really means it.

Editor's note: It is a little hard to see how advertisers could be prevented

from announcing their religious beliefs. There is a matter, however, of good taste.

'Minyans' for women

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a third of the congregations of Conservative Judaism now accept women as members of a "minyans", the minimum number of people to form a congregation, on an equal basis with men, a survey for the Rabbinical Assembly found.

If thy right eye is the occasion of thy falling into sin, pluck it out and cast it away from thee.

Better to lose one part of thy body than to have the whole cast into hell.
Mt. 5:29

Your Inspirational Friend

XEMO
RADIO
860
ON YOUR AM DIAL

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
Speaking at 8:30 & 10:40
"Christ Satisfies Our Needs"
Hugh Tiner, speaking
"Christ Broadens Our Spiritual Outreach"
Hugh Tiner, speaking

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PRACTICAL PRAYER

It's prayer that begins with trusting God and His goodness, power and love

Every week at our Christian Science Wednesday evening meetings, people tell how such prayer has helped meet their needs. You're welcome to come and hear — this or any Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD AT 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH AT 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church, 440 Elm Ave.	11 A.M.
Second Church, Cedar Ave at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church, 3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church, 201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church, 5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church, 3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

Your editorial last Saturday on "Churches and Crime" was most significant, and if our church people and church boards do not flood the city council with letters and petitions concerning the conditions on our city streets they deserve the judgment that falls on our heads. We read from your article in our worship service and herein is the letter our Board of Deacons composed and asked me to sign as their moderator. I believe that the conditions existing are largely the responsibility of the many churches just like ours where pious Christians with folded hands have praised God that they are saved, and have let our community go to hell because "social action" is modernistic or liberal or some such foolish thing. The attitude that lets these conditions exist is heresy of the first order. We are to be salt and light in the world, and that means getting rid of corruption.

How about it Christians? Unfold your hands? Here's our letter. Where's yours?

"We the members of the Board of Deacons of the First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach wish to express our concern for the lack of safety provided by the city council for the residents of this city."

We could express our fears about walking the streets at night, not being able to have worship in the evenings, etc., but the fact is our residents are not even safe in the day time.

We could say there are not enough policemen on the streets, and the police department seems apathetic to needs of our citizens, but it seems that there is some lack of consideration for city employees insofar as pay is concerned, especially for those who put their personal safety in jeopardy in doing the work we expect.

We ask no new great programs but we do ask for enforcement of laws we already have. We ask, beg, implore the city council to reorder some of its priorities to see that we have safety on the streets of Long Beach so that we can enjoy the freedom that is supposed to be ours as citizens of this nation."

Sincerely and respectfully,
Cordon H. Terry,
Moderator
Board of Deacons
"The Little Brown Church"

Congratulations

In the June 11, 1977 issue of the L.P.T. you wrote an article entitled "CHURCHES & CRIME". It was the most outstanding article I have yet read on the subject and I con-

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Central and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"In My Father's House"
Rev. James Beadle
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Cell HA 1-4486

New Life Community Church

A Church for Everyone

11 A.M. Service
"Body Life"
Dr. Kenneth Leestma

7 P.M. Service
Chaplin den Dulk, speaking

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
All Ages
Nursery Care Provided At All Services

"There is New Life in Christ!"
18800 Norwalk Blvd.
Artesia, California 90701
213 924-1166

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 10:30 a.m. FATHER KNOWS BEST
(Expansion Fund Sunday)
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:15 A.M. 505 E. 36th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9792

"Healing Seminar"
Sat. June 18, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
505 E. 36th St.
Conducted by Dr. Guy Lorraine, using his own "Miracle Healing" as an example.
Open to the Public
Donation \$20

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. 5100 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
"DELIVER US"
6:30 P.M.
"WHY EVANGELIZE?"
Mr. John Fickert, Guest Speaker
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

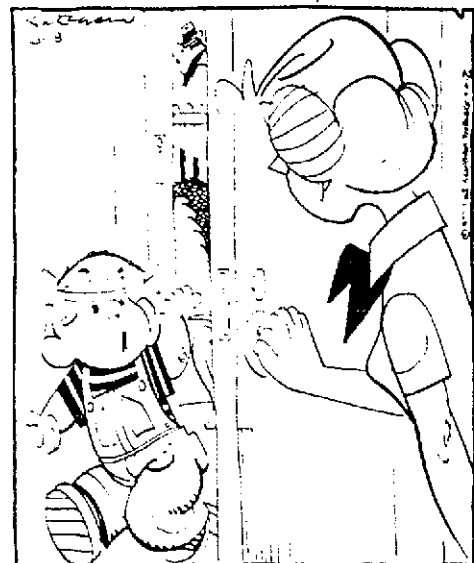
The Long Beach
ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Palo Verde Ave. — 420-1478
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 "FATHER'S GOD - AND OURS"
7 P.M. — "SINGSPARATION"
Thailand Report - S. Ratzloff
"THE RICH POOR PEOPLE"
Pastor's message illustrated by film journey to Smyrna, Turkey
Rev. Paul Edwardson

First Christian Church
518 & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

9:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE

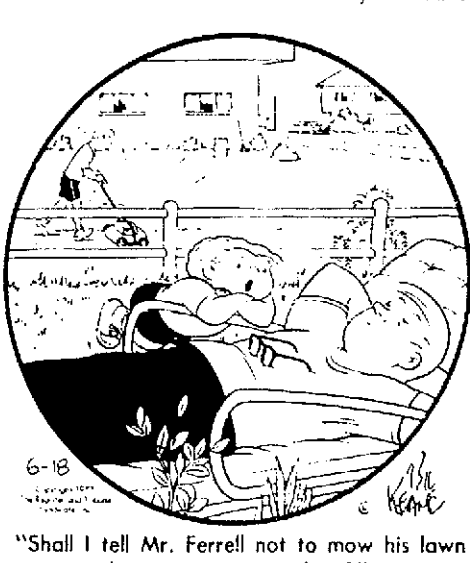
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"WAYS MAKING UP NEW RULES! NOW MR. WILSON SAYS I CAN'T EVEN LOOK AT HIM OVER THE FENCE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Shall I tell Mr. Ferrell not to mow his lawn 'cause you want to sleep?"

EB and FLO By Paul Sellers



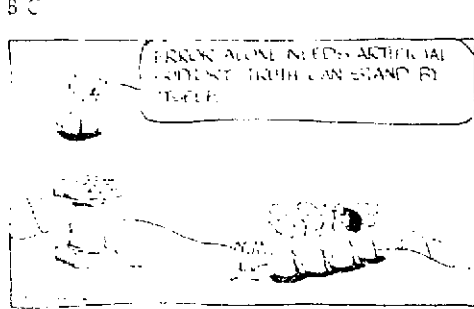
HECK! I CAN'T FASTEN THIS COAT!
IT'S TIME YOU WENT ON A DIET, DEAR
COULDN'T YOU JUST MOVE THE BUTTONS?
IF I MOVE THEM ANY FURTHER, THEY'LL BE ON THE SAME SIDE AS THE BUTTONHOLES!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



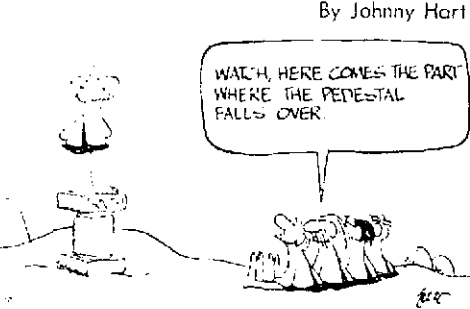
"Remember, I'm the one who does the sampling around here!"

B C



ERRANDS ALONE NEEDS ARTIFICIAL... TRUTH CAN STAND BY ITSELF

By Johnny Hart



WATCH, HERE COMES THE PART WHERE THE PEDESTAL FALLS OVER

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd



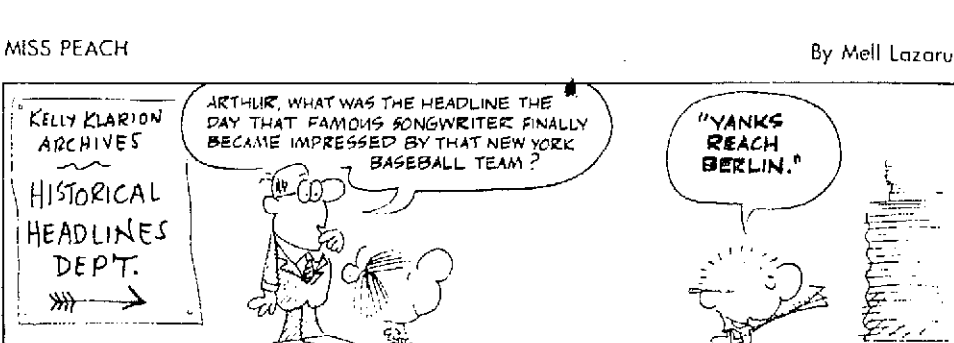
NAW, I AIN'T SEEN ANY STRAY BURROS... I HEAR THEY ROUNDED 'EM UP AND ARE HOLDING 'EM AT HORSESHOE MESA!
I DON'T SEE A THING, SALTY, EXCEPT A TRUCK COMING THIS WAY!
THEY'RE GONNA SELL WHAT THEY CAN AND SHOOT THE REST AND I SAY GOOD RIDDANCE!

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN By Stan Lee and John Romita



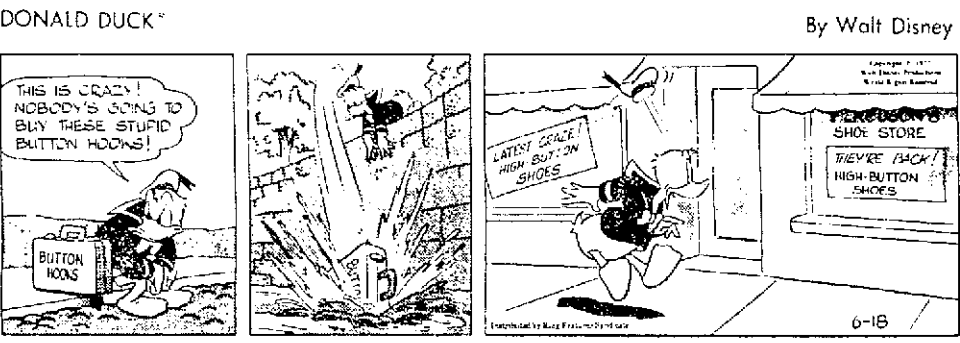
NOW THAT YOU KNOW MY SECRET, I MUST DIE WITH YOU!
I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN SAVE YOU!
FROM THE SERUM... FROM WHAT IT'S DOING TO YOU! SOON IT'LL BE TOO LATE!
IT'S ALREADY TOO LATE!
FOR YOU!

MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus



KELLY KLARION ARCHIVES
HISTORICAL HEADLINES DEPT.
ARTHUR, WHAT WAS THE HEADLINE THE DAY THAT FAMOUS SONGWRITER FINALLY BECAME IMPRESSED BY THAT NEW YORK BASEBALL TEAM?
"YANKS REACH BERLIN."

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



THIS IS CRAZY! NOBODY'S GOING TO BUY THESE STUPID BUTTON HOONS!
LATEST GRACE HIGH-BUTTON SHOES
THEY'RE BACK! HIGH-BUTTON SHOES

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard



BEFORE CHIMP CAN CARRY OUT HIS THREAT, A FAMILIAR SHOUT BOUNCES OFF THE WAREHOUSE WALL!
BATTER UP! ...PLAY BALL!
WHAT THE ...?
THAT'S A PASSED BALL, SON! ... AND THE PISTOL IS HOME PLATE! SLIDE, MAN! ... SLIDE!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You now adopt novel or extreme measure to stabilize your position in the world. It is the end of a spell of ruthless competition, pressure to get "right to the point," the beginning of more completely planned activities, closer scheduling. Relationships become serious. Today's natives are impulsive, set on being a bit different, cook up bright ideas while others sleep. Those born this year are temperamental, curious, will lead far ahead from original notions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Business recession
6 Fully developed
10 Pentium
14 Forty
15 Mars
16 Give the come-on
17 Present itself
18 Musical measures
19 Goddess of discord
20 Beethoven sonata
22 Legislative body

DOWN
2 Sister
4 Knitting or carrying
5 Type of angel
7 Burial
32 Trojan epic
33 European dogs
37 Veil of
38 Caves up
39 Suits to
40 Ginkgo and
41 Baddley
42 French novelist
43 Playwright
44 " - Faustus"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Business recession
6 Fully developed
10 Pentium
14 Forty
15 Mars
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33 European dogs
37 Veil of
38 Caves up
39 Suits to
40 Ginkgo and
41 Baddley
42 French novelist
43 Playwright
44 " - Faustus"

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE MILK

GBKOWETALOCCHCKLIMW
JMLYMWLMILKSTONEARM
BEIAIBIALUCQEHQBMR
OSKELLJIGMLTAOEDIAL
TAMJKWMTQIAPODGEILBK
NOTFTENONLASGGNEKKT
TAIXOIXICKBTRIEIWTLL
CSWHAEEAOZWMLLKVHLIE
HDOHSRHACEKANSKXLMU
TECOTCRODEAOVNGISDL
OEKKKDWYHDSNKSAMTW
AWLLIAISRBTLTQCHLOC
LIIMTHTTWUIEXAKEEBT
MMCYXALAGYAWYKLIME
FFISLNLEYMZBUGTSIHT

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.


Milk Bar Milk Snake Milk Chocolate
Milk Cow Milkstone Milky Way Galaxy
Milkfish Milk Toast Milk Thistle
Milkweed Milk Train Milkweed Bug
Monday ?????

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan



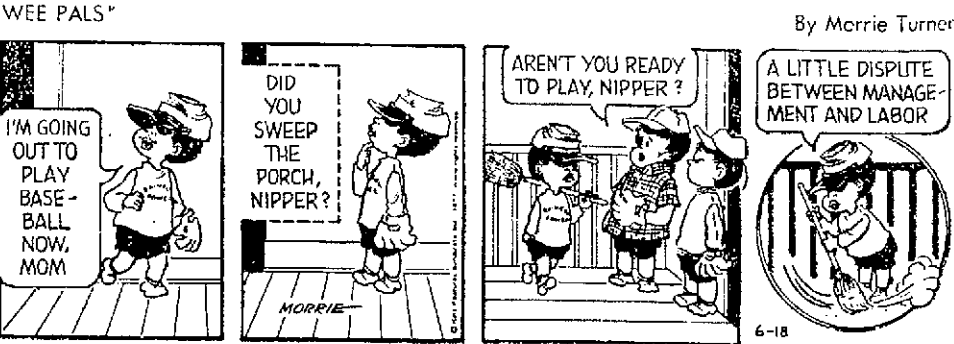
A LARGE BODY OF SOLDIERS IS HEADED THIS WAY!!
WE'D BETTER EVACUATE THE WOMEN, CHILDREN, AGED AND INFIRM!
HOW'S THAT, SONNY?

ARCHIE By Bob Montana



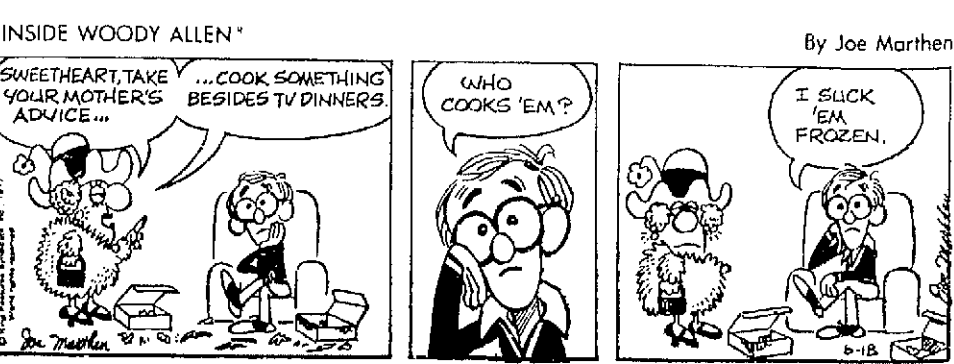
DO YOU HAVE A DATE FOR THE DANCE, JUGGIE?
NAW - I THINK I'LL GO STAG, AS USUAL!
YOU SHOULD REALLY TAKE A GIRL...
DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE'D HAVE IF EVERY BOY IN THE COUNTRY WENT STAG TO DANCES?
WHAT?
STAG NATION!

WEE PALS By Morrie Turner



I'M GOING OUT TO PLAY BASE-BALL NOW, MOM
DID YOU SWEEP THE PORCH, NIPPER?
AREN'T YOU READY TO PLAY, NIPPER?
A LITTLE DISPUTE BETWEEN MANAGEMENT AND LABOR

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN By Joe Marthen



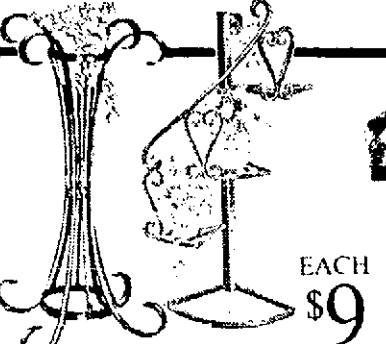
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WHO COOKS 'EM?
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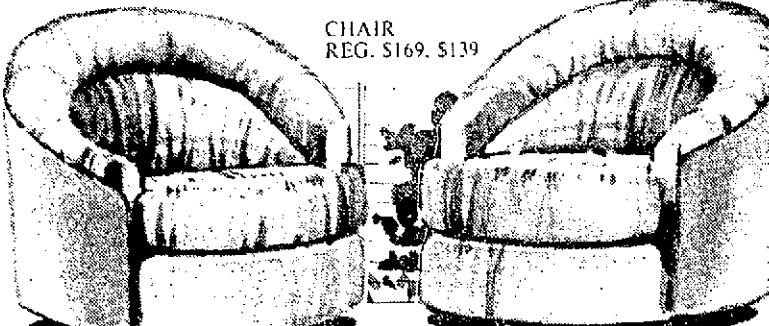
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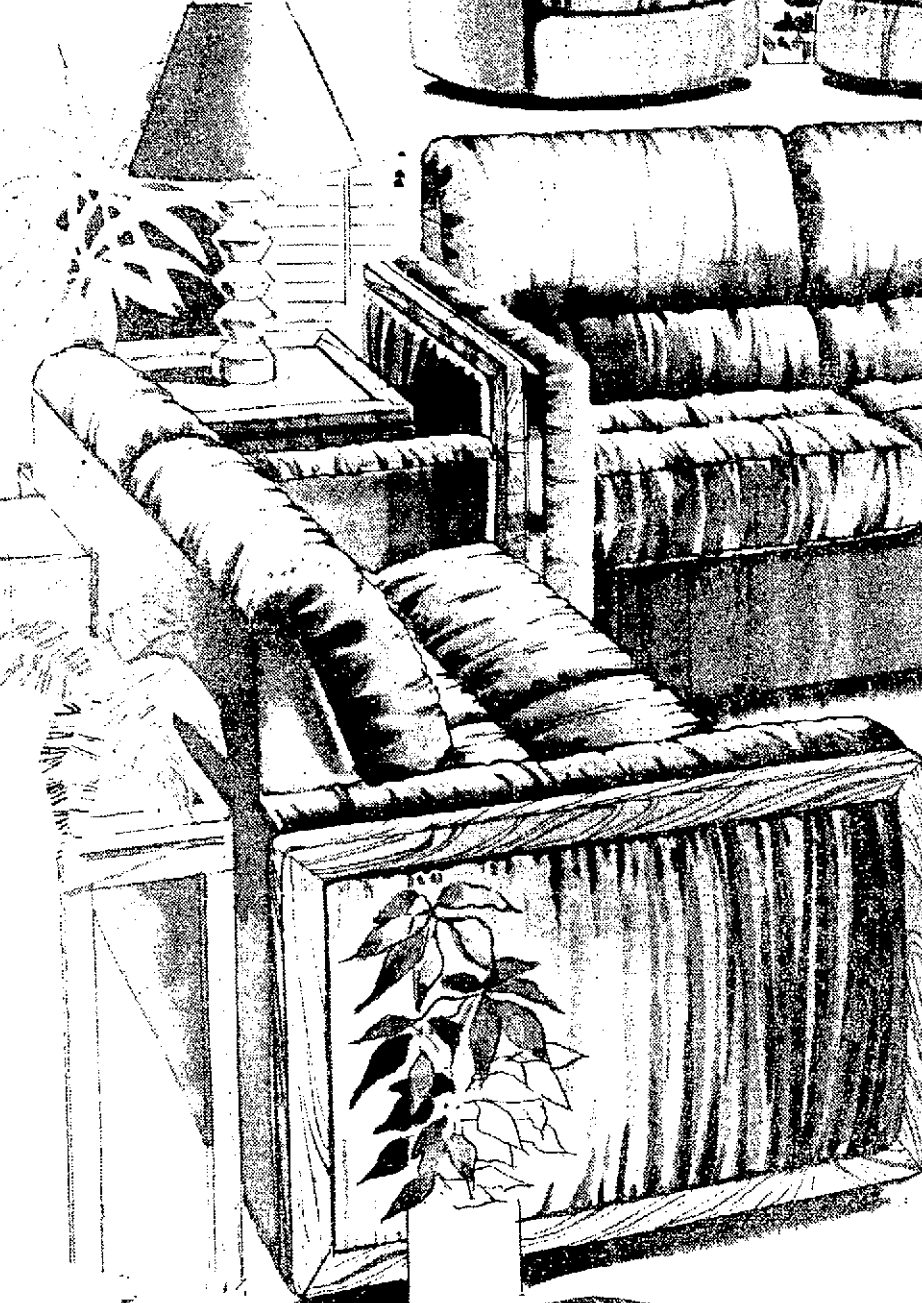
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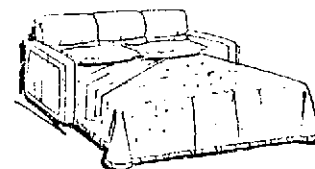


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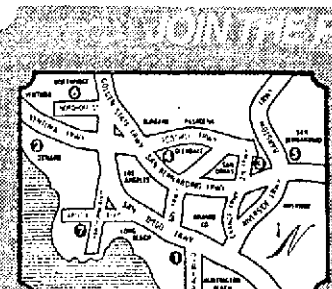
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Dodgers belted for 'Loop,' 7-3

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1977

Section B, Page B-1

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

It was a trade that was panned along the shores of Lake Michigan, from the Loop to Michigan Avenue. They all wondered the same thing. How in the name of Wrigley Field could the Chicago Cubs let Rick Monday—Mr. Red, White and Blue—get away?

Today, little more than six months after the trade, no one cares. Not in Chicago, anyway.

The Cubs whipped the Dodgers Friday night, 7-3, before a Cap

Night throng of 53,961 (52,487 paid) at Dodger Stadium, ballooning their lead in the National League East to a stunning six games.

It was the seventh win in the last eight starts for the upstart Cubs.

At the same time, the Dodgers' lead in the West was reduced to 6½ games over Cincinnati, their shortest advantage since April 28.

Two of the perpetrators in the Cubs' blitz of the Dodgers—the third time they've handled Los Angeles in four tries—were Bill Buckner and Ivan DeJesus, the two who went to Chicago for Monday and Mike Garman in the much-debated winter deal.

Buckner and DeJesus each collected two of the Cubs' dozen hits off four Dodger pitchers.

In the four games against the Dodgers, DeJesus is 7-for-19 and Buckner is 5-for-16.

Monday? He's 0-for-4 against the Cubs. Garman? He's hardly missed at all, what with Bruce (Fork Ball) Sutter saving games every other day.

Sutter was on target Friday night, wheeling through the Dodgers in the eighth and ninth inning, striking out five of six batters the final two innings after struggling slightly in the seventh.

"It's not as easy at it looks," Sutter said afterward, convincing no one. "Anyway, it's not a fork-ball. It's a split-finger fast ball."

Oh.

"It comes in like a fastball," he explained, "but suddenly it's not there."

The Dodgers were a little like that Friday night.

After spotting Chicago a 3-0

Angels Chalk it up hard way

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—Angel manager Norm Sherry had promised third baseman Dave Chalk the weekend off.

Friday night, Sherry reneged, but nobody was complaining.

When Sherry went to pinch-hitters late in the Angels' 7-5, 10-inning win over Milwaukee, he was forced to insert Chalk at third base in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The move paid off in the top of the 10th when Chalk, hitless in 11 at-bats during three games in Minnesota, singled to centerfield to score Joe Rudi with the winning run in the rain-delayed game.

"I was getting tired and wasn't swinging the bat very well," said Chalk, whose average fell below .300 for the first time this season in Thursday's loss against the Twins.

Chalk admitted that when he was at the plate he kept thinking about his problems of the last three nights.

"I knew I hadn't been swinging the bat well, but you have to fight that off," he said. "I just wanted to try to get a hit, and I was fortunate."

Chalk, who went to second when Brewer centerfielder Von Joshua threw home attempting to get Rudi, then scored on Bobby Bonds' third double and fourth hit of the night.

"I'm feeling really relaxed at the plate," said Bonds, who has 19 hits in his last 50 at-bats. "I knew we had to have this game after losing those two in Minnesota, especially with the Twins losing (Friday to Kansas City)."

The win left the Angels in fourth place in the A.L. West, but pulled them within 4½ games of the leading Twins.

It was more than just a victory, however. The Angels had lost their last two games to the Twins with Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan, the guys everyone on the team expects to win every time, losing back-to-back games for the first time this season.

"We really needed something after those two losses," said manager Norm Sherry. "If we had lost this one it would have been a big downer."

There were some downers in this game. Relief pitcher Dave LaRoche and second baseman Jerry Remy both pulled back muscles on the sloppy turf and Bonds twisted his ankle rounding third base.

LaRoche and Remy will miss a couple of games, but Bonds expected to be playing today.

"They are the wait-and-see type of injuries," Sherry said of the muscle pull. "They aren't serious, but we don't want to rush things and create problems."

Sherry was faced with what could have been plenty of problems late in the game.



BONDS singled to centerfield to score Joe Rudi with the winning run in the rain-delayed game.

Ken Brett, making his first start as a Halo, walked Don Money to open the seventh and wild pitched him to third.

After Brett got Sixto Escobar to ground out, Sherry decided to call on righthanded reliever Paul Hartzell. Hartzell got Sal Bando to ground out and in came LaRoche, who Sherry expected to finish up the game.

It didn't work out that way. LaRoche did finish the seventh, striking out Cecil Cooper. But after giving up a single to Ken McMullen to open the eighth, he pulled a muscle while pitching to Steve Brye and was replaced by Dyer Miller, with the Angels leading 5-3.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 3)

(Continued B-6, Col. 1)

One-stroke lead at halfway mark Green busts up Open logjam

By Bob Green
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. —Hubert Green, wielding an ancient, green-handled putter as his principal weapon, emerged from a multiple-man scramble with a 67 and established sole control of the lead Friday in the second round of the 77th United States Open Golf Championship.

Green, who hasn't really received the recognition deserved for his 11 tour triumphs, noted that he hasn't yet won a major championship, a title he needs to confirm his status as one of the game's leading performers.

"If I'm in this position tomorrow, everybody is going to be asking, 'Can he hold up?' Will he take the gas?"

"Well, I just hope I'm here so you can ask me."

Green, troubled by erratic putting all year, one-putted eight times before posting his two-round total of 136, four under par on the deceptively tough, heat-scorched, 6,873-yard Southern Hills Country Club course.

Just one shot back halfway through the chase for the most prestige-laden and dearly-coveted title the game can offer was Terry



Bidding for a birdie

Hubert Green watches putt on fourth hole at Southern Hills Country Club head for a birdie Friday. After being one of seven

golfers tied for first-round lead, 67 Friday gave Green one-stroke advantage over rest of field.

—AP Wirephoto



What a letdown

Johnny Miller had that feeling a lot of weekend golfers must know, the frustration of not being able to get out of a sand trap. Despite triple bogey six on 11th hole, Miller managed a 73 Friday at U.S. Open.

—AP Wirephoto

Diehl, a one-tournament winner from Rochester, N.Y., who composed a 68 and had a 137 total.

"I'm just going to play like hell for the next two rounds," said Diehl, who saved his card in his rookie season with a victory in the 1974 San Antonio Texas Open, which he called "your proverbial back-to-the-wall story."

Green and Diehl were among the seven men who shared the first-round lead.

The others lashed their ways to varied and assorted fates while the biggest gun in the game—awesome Jack Nicklaus—wheeled into position for a shot at a record-matching fourth U.S. Open championship.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major professional titles but hungry as ever to add to that total, dropped a 15-foot eagle putt on the 560-yard 16th hole on his way to a

Complete scores on Page B-6.

68 that put him back in business at 142, six shots back.

"That eagle gave me new life in the tournament," he said. "I'm definitely in it. A 142 is never a bad score in the U.S. Open. I can't remember an Open in which 142 wasn't very much in contention."

Tom Purtzer, one of the previously obscure young men who dominated the early season, came on with a second consecutive 69 and was alone in third at 138.

Gary Player, the little South African, once pitched in from deep, clinging rough for a birdie that highlighted his 67. He was tied for fourth at 139 with veteran tourist Rod Funseth and Sam Adams, who cheerfully describes himself as "the leading, left-handed touring pro from Boone, N.C."

Funseth shot a 70 while the lefty Adams scored four birdies in a row, once coming within one inch of holing out a seven iron approach shot, in his 69.

Jay Haas, with a 68, and non-slop talker Joe Imman, with a 70, were next at 140.

Al Geiberger, author of that landmark, record-setting 59 a week ago, had a 71—despite a double bogey six on that troublesome, much discussed and often cursed 18th hole—and was five shots back at 141.

"I feel I'm in good position as long as I can stay near the lead and

make a move from there," said the skinny veteran who won the 1966 PGA national championship and was second in the U.S. Open last year.

"I more or less grind them out

in the major championships," said the steady man who has made a career of avoiding mistakes. "In the majors, you never have to shoot a super-hot last round."

(Continued B-6, Col. 1)

Gold Cup stays out of Dad's way today

By George Main
Special to the I.P.T.

Hollywood Park believes in Father's Day.

Sure that mom and the kids will want Dear Old Dad to spend his big day at home with them, Hollywood Park will run the \$350,000 Gold Cup this afternoon instead of the usual Sunday.

"It's unlucky that Father's Day arrives the week of our Gold Cup," said Bob Benoit, vice-president and general manager, "and there's no sense in our competing with that, so we scheduled the race for Saturday."

It should be a dandy. It's a case

of beat Crystal Water and win first prize of \$210,000.

That'll take some doing as Mrs. Connie Ring's brilliant home-bred 4-year-old is at the peak of his form. On the negative side, he's being asked to carry the biggest load of his life, 129 pounds for a mile and one-quarter.

The last time he ran this far he won the Santa Anita Handicap carrying 122. He beat Fairraki a head. In his last race, May 22, Crystal Water carried 128 to beat Mark's Place a head in the mile and one-sixteenth Californian.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

This Week in Baseball—KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Golf—U.S. Open, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Tennis—Wimbledon Special, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Victor Galindez-Richie Kates, WBA light-heavyweight championship fight, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Boxing—Carlos Palomino vs. Mando Muntz, tape, KWTY (32), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—AAU track, Ascol Gold Cup Race, Cate Yarbrough-Gorton Johnneck match race, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Soccer—Manchester United vs. Arsenal, KCET (28), 6 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 5 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs, KABC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track—Compton Invitational, Compton College, 10 a.m.

Exhibition football—Long Beach Mustangs vs. L.A. Norsemen, Veterans Stadium, noon.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Grunion run—Southland beaches, 10:37 p.m. to 12:37 a.m.

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Debuts today against Montreal

Seaver's tickled pink with Reds

By Norm Clarke
Associated Press

MONTREAL—The rich, cackling laughter gave him away. Tom Seaver was in a Cincinnati Reds uniform and tickled pink.

"I can't get used to all this red. I never thought that day would happen in my life," said the fireballing right-hander after joining forces with Cincinnati Reds Friday.

"It's unbelievable, just incredible," sighed Seaver, tugging on a long elastic leg stocking.

The five-time 20-game winner who put magic in the New York Mets uniform made his official entrance as a Cincinnati Red when he slipped into the back door of the clubhouse at 5:35 p.m. unannounced and almost unnoticed.

Then came the crush.

A mob of writers and photographers milled around his cubicle. His new teammates greeted him with hearty handshakes and words of welcome.

Team captain Pete Rose, wearing a T-shirt with the lettering "Hustle makes it happen" was among the first to seek him out.

"I want to lodge a protest. Can I get back that 4-for-4 and three strikeouts?" grinned Rose, referring to Seaver's last outing against Cincinnati when he handcuffed the National League champs with a four-hitter.

Seaver pulled on his stockings, walked to the center of the clubhouse and hoisted a leg on a table to model his new attire.

"You think they look bad on us," giggled Joe Morgan, "wait until you see what they look like on you." He tried on a pair of 34-waist pants.

"Better make it 36," said Seaver.

Then he waited for a flood of questions. They never came.

"Well, somebody say something. Everybody is stunned. You guys are more in disbelief than I am," he said. Manager Sparky Anderson's face lit up when the three-time Cy Young Award winner walked into his office. "Am I happy to see you," said the white-haired Anderson, extending a hand.

"It's great to be here," said Seaver.

Seaver makes his debut as a Red today when he takes the 7-3 record against Santo Alcala and the Montreal Expos.

Later, the tone turned serious while discussing his departure from the Mets in a stunning trade that equips the Reds with one of baseball's most dominant pitchers.

"The toughest part is behind me. It's nice to be talking about baseball again," said Seaver.

SPORTS
BEATCrum listens, but
UCLA hasn't called

Combined News Services

Penny Crum, coach of the University of Louisville basketball team, said Friday he would consider an offer to become head coach at UCLA, but that he has not been contacted by anyone from Westwood.

Once an assistant to former

Is Kingman homesick already?

Sluggish Dave Kingman, who had demanded to be traded from the Mets and got his wish when he was sent to San Diego, wouldn't mind returning to New York after this season.

Dave said he didn't know if he would sign with the Padres or anyone and requested that the Mets

Six men run with, not against pacers

Six men will run with some of the best pacers in the country tonight at Yonkers. With, not against.

Part of the program will be an invitational mile run, which should produce a fast time—for humans—

BRIEFLY: The International Olympic Committee took the first step Friday toward spreading the Olympic Games around instead of concentrating them in one city. It agreed in principle to the Games, from 1988 onwards, being awarded to a country rather than a city. But the country hosting the Games can still be expected to name one city as a base for the Games. The rebuilding New York Jets will get a head start on the rest of the National Football League with the earliest training camp reporting dates for rookies and veterans: July 7 and July 15. Traditionally, Minnesota has the latest reporting dates and the Vikings will continue that plan with a

LBSU confirms it
will stay in PCAA

MONTREY (Special)—Long Beach State and San Jose State will remain as members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in football, it was announced Friday.

The two schools had requested withdrawal from the PCAA in football but those letters were withdrawn at the PCAA spring council meeting held this week.

Long Beach athletic director Perry Moore and San Jose athletic director Bob Murphy said in a joint statement, "Our total objective right now is to expand and strengthen the Pacific Coast Athletic Association."

The PCAA also announced that the league's basketball tournament will be held at the Anaheim Convention Center for the second successive year next March.

The event will be a three-day affair featuring the conference's seven teams. The regular-season

Red Sox regain lead, 9-4

Yanks 'homered' in Fenway

Combined news services

Boston unloaded its heavy artillery in Fenway Park Friday night to move back into first place in the American League East.

Carlton Fisk hit two home runs, highlighting a six-homer Boston barrage as the Red Sox trimmed the New York Yankees, 9-4.

Rick Burleson, Fred Lynn, George Scott and Carl Yastrzemski also homered for Boston, which equalled a club record with four homers in the first inning, all off Catfish Hunter.

The victory was the 10th in the last 12 games for Boston, which leads the Yankees by a half-game.

A full house of 34,557 also drew the wrath of the Yankees when its was discovered heavy chunks of metal had been thrown at the New York outfielders.

Manager Billy Martin displayed the square chunks of metal thrown and vowed he will "take the club

off the field if there is a recurrence in Saturday afternoon's game. I'm not going to let my players get killed."

IN OTHER games, Andre Thornton drove in six runs, hitting a three-run homer in the 12th inning as Cleveland trimmed Detroit.

Foster's
2 homers
pay off

Associated Press

George Foster has Sparky Anderson's vote as "Strongman of the Year."

"He's so strong, so strong," said the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, always speaking in superlatives when he talks about his All-Star left fielder. "When he hits them, they just keep on carrying."

Foster, one of the hottest home run hitters in baseball, hit two more circuit blasts, including a three-run clout, Friday night to lead the Reds to a 9-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

That gave him 13 home runs in his last 21 games, and 17 over-all for the season and enabled the Reds to inch within 6½ games of the Dodgers.

"George had a streak for about three weeks there where his timing

was off a little," said Anderson. "He's not a streak hitter, though. Averagewise, he is about the same."

Elsewhere in the National League, Jeff Burroughs became the major league home run leader with his 17th and 18th blasts but it wasn't enough as Philadelphia pounded Atlanta, 11-6. Houston posted a 7-1 triumph over newly-acquired Pat Zachry and the New York Mets; San Francisco shaded Pittsburgh, 4-3; and San Diego rallied to edge St. Louis, 4-3.

Richie Hebner homered twice to drive in four runs and Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt also socked homers to offset Burroughs' production.

Schmidt, who has an 11-game hitting streak, cracked a two-run shot in the eighth, his 15th of the year. He has homered in each of his last four games. Andy Messersmith (4-3) was raked for 11 hits in his seven-inning stint for the Braves.

Arizona State routs
SIU, 10-0, plays
for title tonight

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Darrell Jackson limited Southern Illinois to three hits Friday night and Brandt Humphry knocked in three runs as top-rated Arizona State avenged its only College World Series defeat with a 10-0 thumping of the Salukis.

The victory sends Arizona State (56-12) into tonight's championship game against South Carolina (43-11). South Carolina received a bye into the finals.

Humphry collected four hits including a two-run homer in the fifth and a triple.

Steve Michael added a solo home run for Arizona State and was one of three Sun Devils with three hits.

Arizona State (56-12) is 11-0 in the College World Series.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Reds 9, Expos 4		Indians 8, Tigers 5		Royals 7, Twins 1	
CINCINNATI	ab r h r	MONTREAL	ab r h r	DETROIT	ab r h r
... 31 12 7 31 12 7 31 12 7	...

Astros 7, Mets 1		Orioles 5, Blue Jays 3		Mariners 2, Rangers 1	
HOUSTON	ab r h r	BALTIMORE	ab r h r	SEATTLE	ab r h r
... 31 12 7 31 12 7 31 12 7	...

Padres 4, Cards 3		Giants 4, Pirates 3		Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3	
ST. LOUIS	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r
... 31 12 7 31 12 7 31 12 7	...

Long Beach Recreation Softball		Fast Pitch		Games Tonight	
LONG BEACH	ab r h r	FAST PITCH	ab r h r	AT 7:00 P.M.	...
... 31 12 7 31 12 7	...	AT 7:00 P.M.	...

Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3		Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3		Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3	
PITTSBURGH	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r
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Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3		Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3		Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3	
PITTSBURGH	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r
... 31 12 7 31 12 7 31 12 7	...

Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3		Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3		Pittsburgh 7, Yankees 3	
PITTSBURGH	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r	PITTSBURGH	ab r h r
... 31 12 7 31 12 7 31 12 7	...

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Did Seaver ask trade?

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—In the emotional aftermath of M. Donald Grant's Wednesday night massacre, one significant fact emerged Thursday.

Contrary to what the Mets' chairman of the board had been saying and his tame columnist had been writing, Tom Seaver was not demanding renegotiation of his contract.

He was not wailing. He was prepared to fulfill the commitments that extended through the 1978

season, provided the club would start negotiations now on a new agreement for the seasons of 1979-80-81.

He would, of course.



RED SMITH

have sought a salary for those years comparable with the pay now drawn by lesser players who became free agents last fall.

THE BEST pitcher in baseball made this clear to the passel of reporters, photographers and broadcasters who flocked to Shea Stadium to watch

him clear out his locker and depart for the Cincinnati Reds. He also set the record straight on national television.

Grant had been saying that Seaver had demanded to be traded.

"It is with sincere regret," M. Donald's statement read, "that we have met Tom Seaver's request and traded him to Cincinnati."

"I never demanded to be traded," Tom Seaver said, "until Wednesday. They didn't want to renegotiate," he said of the Mets, "and I can understand that. But they did seem willing to talk about 1979-80-81."

They seemed that way Tuesday when Seaver, in Atlanta with the team, talked by phone with Mrs. Lorinda de Roulet, the Mets' president. She was "reasonable and lovely," said Tom's wife Nancy.

THE NEXT day Seaver read some garbage to the effect that his troubles with brass stemmed from Nancy's resentment of the fact that Nolan Ryan, husband of her friend Ruth, got a bigger salary than

Tom's for pitching for the Angels. That tore it. "I want out," Seaver told New York.

Even as he did, he sensed that the club's attitude had stiffened since his talk with Mrs. de Rou-

let. He suspected that Grant was infuriated because the pitcher had gone over his head.

For weeks Joe McDonald, the general manager, had been trying to get something of value for

Seaver, without success because other clubs knew he was in a bind.

Wednesday night he accepted the inevitable—a sophomore pitcher, two minor league outfielders and a utility infielder.

...or didn't he?

Knight News Service

NEW YORK—I hate to admit this, but there are in my profession some jealous newspapermen, just as there are jealous anything else, except that in the newspaper business, I have found, the egos are large, and so the jealousies are large.

When an issue arises on the sports scene, there is a serious danger that it will become beclouded by personalities. Newspapermen will choose up sides. So will TV people.

The trouble is, often they do not choose sides on the issue, but on other newspapermen. The result: Polarization of the press. It works this way:

I write something critical of Tom Seaver. He should live up to his contract, I say, and not ask to be traded if the Mets refuse to renegotiate.

A reporter on another paper goes to Tom Seaver and says, hey, Young blasted you, but I think you're right. This



DICK YOUNG

is known as kissing butt, but it works. Seaver gives him a story. The lines are drawn, the polarization begins.

OFTEN, A newspaperman will sell his professional soul to a player, or an owner, or lately, to a player's agent or union leader.

The player will, the reporter fears, not talk to him if he writes critically, and so the reporter writes only nice things.

Some of us cannot accept these terms. They are a sellout of the fan. The reporter's first obligation is to the reader, the fan.

Sometimes a fan is so swept up in his idolatry of a player that the fan automatically resents the truth, but in the long run, I am convinced, the reader wants the truth, even bitter truth.

In the Seaver case, the bitter truth is that he wants to be the highest paid pitcher in baseball. He signed a contract a year ago that made him just that, but when others later received more money, he couldn't stand that. Either the Mets would renegotiate, or he wanted to be traded.

EVERYTHING else is camouflage. That is the bare truth.

"I never demanded to be traded until Wednesday," said Tom Seaver on Thursday.

That is a flagrant lie. For weeks now, months, Tom Seaver has said over and over again, "My relations with Don

Grant (or "the man" or "the board chairman") have deteriorated to the point where I want out."

It was the club that tried to appease Seaver, to get him to stay, but that message never was made quite clear to the fans, because the reporters siding with Seaver repeatedly wrote "the Mets are trying to trade him."

One of the ludicrous aspects of the case is that I have been perhaps the most severe critic of Don Grant through the years. I happen to think that he has been right in this particular case, and that Bob Howsam is right when he says he will not renegotiate an existing contract with seaver, and that Mike Lynn of the Vikings is right when he refuses to renegotiate with Chuck Foreman.

HAVE YOU ever heard of the front office demanding to renegotiate a three-year contract after the athlete has a lousy season in the first year? Marvin Miller would scream to the NLRB. The American Civil Liberties Union would dash to the Supreme Court.

What makes the professional athlete think he can have it one way?

It is so easy to be uncunctious to the athlete, so popular to attack the establishment. I was accused of having a pipeline to Don Grant.

What is a pipeline? When I have reason to call and ask him a question, he answers me.

When another newspaperman, Joe Durso of the New York Times, calls Tom Seaver and asks him a question on the same issue, it is considered a news source.

When does a news source become a pipeline?

Joe Durso co-authored a book with Tom Seaver. Can Durso be considered truly objective in any issue between Seaver and Grant?

THAT RELATIONSHIP never was mentioned, but a cheap shot was taken at an entirely innocent bystander, a young man named Thornton Geyard.

He happens to be married to one of my daughters. He also works for the Mets.

He quit a good job to go there at the same money because he is a sports nut. I told him he was crazy, that front office personnel are the most overworked and underpaid in the world, but he wouldn't listen to me.

Now, the cheap-shotters have tried to make it appear that I sided with Grant and opposed Seaver on this issue because my son-in-law works for the Mets.

Whom I work for is what is relevant. I work for the fan, always have, always will.

I can only ask you, as Socrates once asked, "Please do not be angry with me for telling you the truth."

All-Star balloting

Cey, Garvey lead as outfield race tighter

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati outfielders George Foster and Ken Griffey have taken the lead for two of the outfield positions in National League All-Star voting announced Friday.

Foster and Griffey surpassed first-week leaders, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals and Reggie Smith of the Dodgers. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker retained his spot among the top three.

Cincinnati and the Dodgers dominated the rest of voting with Dodger third baseman Ron Cey and first baseman Steve Garvey leading at their positions and shortstop Dave Concepcion, second baseman Joe Morgan and catcher Johnny Bench all in front.

Parker leads all outfielders with 365,505 votes while Foster, the second most valuable player in last year's game, has 355,005 and Griffey 314,758 in the latest tabulations.

Those three are closely followed in the voting by Cincinnati's Cesar Geronimo with 311,362, Brock at 303,463, Smith with 297,899 and Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski with 295,733.

That gives the National League five

outfielders separated by about 19,000 votes.

Cey holds an edge of just over 62,000 votes for the third base job over Cincinnati's Pete Rose. Cey has 468,093 to 405,822 for Rose.

The other leaders have comfortable margins with Concepcion more than 250,000 votes ahead of Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, Morgan holding better than a 300,000 vote lead over Dave Lopes of the Dodgers and Garvey, the NL's top vote-getter with 591,598 so far, leading Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell by almost 350,000 votes.

Catcher
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 505,244; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 313,385; Steve Yarger, Dodgers, 235,109; Bob Boone, Philadelphia, 156,145; Gene Tenace, San Diego, 98,181; Gary Carter, Montreal, 51,396; Joe Ferguson, Houston, 38,178; Jerry Grote, New York, 39,269.

First Base
Steve Garvey, Dodgers, 381,208; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 257,335; Tony Perez, Montreal, 241,894; Dan Driessen, Cincinnati, 109,592; Willie Montanez, Atlanta, 87,383; Bill Buckner, Chicago, 69,857; John Milner, New York, 30,265; Bob Watson, Houston 25,592.

Second Base
Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 519,848; Davey Lopes, Dodgers, 331,936; Reggie Stenpet, Pittsburgh, 270,508; Dave Cash, Pittsburgh, 135,157; Ted Sizemore, Philadelphia, 133,628; Manny Trillo, Chicago, 131,378; Mike Tyson, St. Louis, 66,726; Felix Millan, New York, 39,343.

Shortstop
Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 499,693; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, 290,904; Bill Russell, Dodgers, 235,155; Garry Templeton, St. Louis, 187,539; Frank Taveras, Pittsburgh, 161,823; Chris Speier, Montreal, 51,837; Tim Lincecum, San Francisco, 12,551; Roger Metzger, Houston, 23,351.

Third Base
Ron Cey, Dodgers, 468,093; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 405,822; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 398,377; Phil Garner, Pittsburgh, 131,624; Ken Reitz, St. Louis, 112,719; Bill Madlock, San Francisco, 88,845; Enos Cabell, Houston, 25,920.

Outfield
Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 365,505; George Foster, Cincinnati, 355,005; Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, 314,758; Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati, 311,362; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 303,463; Reggie Smith, Dodgers, 297,899; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, 295,733; Rick Monday, Dodgers, 268,406; Al Oliver, Pittsburgh, 261,848; Garry M. Lee, Philadelphia, 163,783; Jeff Burroughs, Atlanta, 157,022; Bobby Murcer, Chicago, 145,915.

Soccer strike looms

LONDON (AP)—The possibility of a strike by pro soccer players at the start of next season drew nearer Friday when the Football League clubs turned down their proposals for freedom of contract.

GRAND OPENING

NEW LEO'S STEREO IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

CB ANTENNA WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CB RADIO 12-16 1/2' Coaxial Cable, 1/2" x 1/4" Mount \$9.95 Now Only \$4.95	DELUXE AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO WITH WALNUT CASE 24 hour timer • Wake to music • Alarm • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$49.95 Now Only \$19.95	DELUXE STEREO PLAYER LOCK MOUNT \$9.95 value Now Only \$2.99	SUPER SALE 8 TRACK & CASSETTE OUR ENTIRE STOCK Your favorite hits—New releases Mtg. list \$7.98 Now Only \$4.98
CB! 23 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER • Delta line tuning • Automatic noise limiter • P.A. system • 100 watts • Illuminated channel indicator • Maximum legal RF power output • Fully recommended Value \$39.95 Now Only \$29.95	CB! 40 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER • DELTA TUNING • Scallops volume the speaker control • P.A. system • Illuminated channel indicator • Maximum legal RF power output • Fully recommended Value \$49.95 Now Only \$39.95	PIONEER DELUXE CASSETTE TAPE WITH AUTO. EJECT & FAST FORWARD • Fast forward & reverse • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$89.95 Now Only \$39.95	MINI CASSETTE STEREO TAPE PLAYER FAST FORWARD & EJECT • Automatic stop at end of tape • Volume • Tone & balance controls Value \$49.95 Now Only \$14.95
DELUXE AM/FM MPX CASSETTE or 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER • Fast forward & reverse • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$129.95 Now Only \$59.95	PIONEER 8 TRACK WITH FM STEREO • Illuminated track indicator • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$59.95 Now Only \$39.95	DELUXE 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE WITH AM/FM MPX PUSHBUTTON RADIO IN DASH • Push button • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$129.95 Now Only \$79.95	CASSETTE STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH AM/FM MPX RADIO & AUTO REVERSE IN DASH • Auto reverse • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$99.95 Now Only \$49.95
JENSEN SPEAKERS • 50 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$14.95 Now Only \$9.95	20 GZ. COAXIAL CAR SPEAKERS • 50 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$29.95 Now Only \$19.95	THREE-WAY CAR SPEAKER • 50 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$39.95 Now Only \$29.95	60 WATTS HOT BOX POWER BOOSTER Give your car the extra power it needs to handle the most demanding stereo system. Value \$49.95 Now Only \$29.95
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ADJUSTABLE STEREO HEADPHONES Quality headphones that can plug into your receiver to let you hear your stereo without outside noises. Value \$29.95 Now Only \$19.95	AM/FM 8 TRACK RECEIVER • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$179.95 Now Only \$79.95	SANYO TAPE RECORDER BUILT-IN AM/FM RADIO AC/DC Operation • Record from AM or FM • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$149.95 Now Only \$44.95	TURNABLE WITH BASE AND DUST COVER • Automatic • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$39.95 Now Only \$29.95				
PIONEER PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$149.95 Now Only \$39.95	STEREO 8 TRACK or CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$149.95 Now Only \$39.95	SANYO TURNABLE WITH BASE AND DUST COVER • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$149.95 Now Only \$39.95	PIONEER 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$149.95 Now Only \$39.95				
BASF The Purist Performance Series-Cassettes • 90 minutes, 45 minutes each side • 90 minutes, 45 minutes each side • 90 minutes, 45 minutes each side Value \$1.49 Now Only \$1.29	COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEM • SANYO AM/FM RECEIVER • JENSEN SPEAKERS • BARRARD TURNABLE Value \$299.95 Now Only \$199.95	Sansui AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 12 watts per channel Value \$149.95 Now Only \$99.95	MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY 500 MAGNAVOX'S TOP OF THE LINE • 12 watts per channel • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$149.95 Now Only \$99.95				
BLANK 8 TRACK TAPES Package of four cartridges 80 minute \$4.99 40 minute \$3.99 Value \$4.99 Now Only \$3.99	BLANK REEL-TO-REEL TAPES Top Quality 1200' Value \$9.95 Now Only \$4.95	Sansui DELUXE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 125 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL Value \$399.95 Now Only \$249.95	PIONEER 8 TRACK AM/FM STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM WITH BSS RECORD CHANGER • 100 watts • 12/24 hour timer • 12/24 hour timer Value \$149.95 Now Only \$99.95				
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TORRANCE 558-5588 21134 Hawthorne Blvd. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6	VAN NUYS 894-8381 15401 Van Nuys Blvd. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6	COSTA MESA (714) 642-1020 1848 Newport Blvd. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6	HAWTHORNE 679-0364 11717 Hawthorne Blvd. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6	COVINA 967-4242 4444 N. Orange Ave. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6	ANAHEIM (714) 633-5180 540 State College Blvd. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6	WESTWOOD 479-8036 10915 Santa Monica Blvd. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6	MONTEREY PARK 261-2116 207 Atlantic Blvd. Daily, 10 to 9; Sat., 9 to 8; Sun., 11 to 6

Captures Bardella Stakes

Town Policy bags Los Al win

Town Policy, one of the brightest 2-year-old prospects in the nation, was an impressive winner of the \$11,600 Bardella Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course Friday night.

The win was the fifth successive stakes victory for the gelding's trainer Blane Schvaneveldt.

Town Policy had but one start prior to Friday's feature. That was just 10 days ago and it was a winning one despite a poor start.

GIFF HARDIN'S
LOS ALAMITOS
HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1977

3:15 night of 11 night meetings

FIRST RACE—370 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,500.			
Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

BUXUP: May held a very slight edge over the other horses in the race. Dicksy's Refund was the only one to show any real speed.

LONGSHOT—GOLIMITS PHOEBE.

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

CAUSE I DREAM: Well placed to lead the race. TALK BACK: Took a very good start.

LONGSHOT—TAKE AIM.

THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

DIAL CZECH: Has won five of his last six starts. MON GO'S CHARGER: Ignored his last start. MR. DOTY: Back in the race.

LONGSHOT—TINY MOSE.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

STREET FIGHTER: Has failed as the favorite in his last two starts. CLASS: Inadequate to last.

LONGSHOT—BUBBLE GUMMER.

HARDIN'S HOTLINE

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Nether's Pattern.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—On the House.
WIN PARLAY—Pine Pass in the 1st and 2nd.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Cause I Dream in the 3rd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Creme Girl and Tidy's Charger in the 4th.

Pro grid briefs

Bengals—Stated Ohio State coach back Pete Johnson.

GOLD CUP AT HOLLYPARK TODAY—

(Continued from B-1)

He has that one to worry about again today and the latter is one pound lighter at 120.

Bill Shoemaker, looking for his seventh Gold Cup win, rides Mark's Place while Laffit Pincay again handles Crystal Water.

ANCIENT TITLE, at the age of seven the richest California bred in history (\$1,082,716), will try for a second Gold Cup victory with Sandy Hawley and 125 pounds.

A. T. won this one two years ago then was a fading sixth behind Pay Tribute last season. He's also back, trying for one more and will have a new rider—Darrall McHargue, replacing the injured Marco Castenada.

Pay Tribute won it with 117 and has 120 today. Ancient Title looked sharp winning the Bel Air last out while Pay Tribute looked tired finishing a well beaten fifth in a field of six.

A. T. won it in a photo with Rajab at 124 to 114. The latter is back with the same impost but with a different rider, Chuck Baldani.

Motor Patrol, Bruins rally

Motor Patrol scored three times in the seventh inning rally for a 4-2 Connie Mack victory over the Douglas Jets Friday night in the first of two games at Blair Field.

A sacrifice fly by Paul Smith brought home the tying run and a bases-loaded single by Joe Plummer provided the winning margin.

In the second game, Paul Hundhammer drove in three runs in a four-run sixth as the Harbor Bruins also came from behind to defeat the Long Beach Cardinals, 6-4.

Motor Patrol 0-10,000-4-8-1
Douglas Jets 0-0-0-0-2-12
Marines and Thunder 0-0-0-0-0-0
Harbor Bruins 0-0-0-0-0-0
Cardinals 0-0-0-0-0-0

Motor Patrol 0-10,000-4-8-1
Douglas Jets 0-0-0-0-2-12
Marines and Thunder 0-0-0-0-0-0
Harbor Bruins 0-0-0-0-0-0
Cardinals 0-0-0-0-0-0

Motor Patrol 0-10,000-4-8-1
Douglas Jets 0-0-0-0-2-12
Marines and Thunder 0-0-0-0-0-0
Harbor Bruins 0-0-0-0-0-0
Cardinals 0-0-0-0-0-0

Motor Patrol 0-10,000-4-8-1
Douglas Jets 0-0-0-0-2-12
Marines and Thunder 0-0-0-0-0-0
Harbor Bruins 0-0-0-0-0-0
Cardinals 0-0-0-0-0-0

Motor Patrol 0-10,000-4-8-1
Douglas Jets 0-0-0-0-2-12
Marines and Thunder 0-0-0-0-0-0
Harbor Bruins 0-0-0-0-0-0
Cardinals 0-0-0-0-0-0

Town Policy clocked the third fastest 350-yard time of the season Friday, zipping across the finish line in 1:17.1 seconds and paid \$4.80, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

Fifteen three-year-old colts and geldings will spring from the starting gate in tonight's split divisions of the 400-yard Laddie Stakes.

The first division, to be run as the seventh race, will be headed by Suvanee Jude, third-place finisher to Azure Three and Sir Rambler in the recent Los Alamitos Derby. Other speedsters entered are Hustlin House, Hes Wright, Man Kind, Johnnie Brown, Doc's Express and Domegood.

The final half of the stakes will pit He's a Pleasure, Truly's Easter, Truly Terrific, Humbolt, Vintage Year, Mr. Jetson, Glad Bag and Think Money.

Cormorant headlines rich derby in Ohio

Cormorant, winner of the Jersey Derby, and Silver Series, first in the Hawthorne Derby, will contest the \$150,000-added Ohio Derby Sunday.

Ten other 3-year-olds also were entered for the 1 1/4-mile race at Thistledown in Cleveland.

Meanwhile, with Slew resting following his Belmont Stakes victory that made him the first unbeaten Triple Crown champion, his trainer, Billy Turner, will take a shot at a division of Sunday's 1 1/4-mile Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs with Jackson Square, also owned by Karen Taylor.

Grass runners will be featured at Belmont Park today in the \$100,000-added, 1 1/4-mile Bowling Green Handicap which drew a field of 16. Improviser, a double stakes winner this year and winner of his last three races, will carry high weight of 122 pounds. Another \$100,000-added stakes today is the 1 1/4-mile Hazel Park Handicap, when drawn a 12-horse field including the \$15, 115 Yamanin, 117 Private Thoughts and Dragnet, 116 each.

LOS ALAMITOS
RACE
RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST

Mikoran listed in order of finish

FIRST RACE—370 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

TENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

ELEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

Twelfth RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

Thirteenth RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

Fourteenth RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

Fifteenth RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

Sixteenth RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

GIFF HARDIN'S
HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1977

3:15 night of 11 night meetings

FIRST RACE—370 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,500.			
Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	1.10
2. Nether's Pattern, Crs.	2	2	1.10
3. Bred Brain, Crs.	3	3	1.10
4. Black Brother, Hart	4	4	1.10
5. Colting Phoenix, Myles	5	5	1.10
6. On the House, Dime	6	6	1.10
7. Dicksy's Refund	7	7	1.10

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	W/Odds
1. Duke's Willow, Trs.	1	1	



Finding grunion slippery proposition

By Scott Ostler
Staff Writer

I have never run with the bulls through the streets of Pamplona, Spain, but I have run with the grunion along the beaches of Southern California.

Admittedly, the danger factor is not the same. However, veteran grunion fishermen probably tell stories of folks catching bad colds wading in knee-deep surf, or of embarrassing banana-peel pratfalls caused by stepping on groups of grunion.

Unlike bull dodging, grunion grabbing is low on the macho scale and is unlikely to score points with the ladies.

During a recent run, I watched a young man dive about in the wet sand, with little success and less dignity. His girl friend looked on, totally unimpressed.

"Wonderful," she commented dryly to another bystander. "An evening with Captain Grunion."

What this lady failed to appreciate is that she was witnessing a truly unique and mysterious phenomenon (the grunion, not her boy friend).

No other fish in the world voluntarily strands itself on the beach, as the grunion does while laying its eggs.

And grunion runs occur no place in the world except along our coast from Morro Bay to Punta Abrejos in Baja California. A sister species runs in the Gulf of California.

THERE ARE three species of people found at a grunion run—watchers, catchers and groupies. We'll talk about the groupies later.

Personally, I am a watcher. It seems unsporting to grab a tiny fish while it is in the compromising act of laying and fertilizing its eggs.

After all, it is not socially acceptable to shoot a deer while it is foaling. I understand, however, that grunion make a tasty breakfast.

I called Vicki Wine, the personable marine biologist and resident grunion expert at the Long Beach office of the state Department of Fish and Game (DFG), to inquire whether she had any interesting grunion information to pass along. She did.

Grunion got their name from an old Indian word that has something to do with the noise the little fish make on the beach (sort of a squeaking).

Vicki fielded the toughest questions with ease.

How can the grunion come ashore? Do they hold their breath?

"So to speak. Their gills are wet when they come up on shore. They stay on the beach 30 seconds to two minutes. Most fish can last that long out of water."

Grunion are scared away by people running along the beach. How do they know the people are there?

"They can feel vibrations. They feel the thump on the beach and hear noises. They're just like anyone else. They want quiet and seclusion."

The first few that come ashore don't seem to be laying eggs. They just kind of lounge around, then swim back.

"The first ones up on the beach are scouts. They check it out, then go back in the water and release chemical enzymes that let the others know it's safe to come ashore. The first half-hour or so (scouting time), they're very easy to spook. Once they get going, you could ride a horse through 'em and not scare them off."

How do the eggs get back to sea?

"In a week or two, the tide gets up again, digs the eggs out and washes them back out. As they tumble along the sand, the abrasiveness of the sand pops the shell and they swim away."

Where do grunion hang out when they're not spawning?

"They're a close-to-shore fish. They stay within sight of land most of their lives. But they have very tiny mouths, too small for most fishing hooks."

Where is the best grunion beach?

"I never suggest a particular beach. The secret is finding a beach with few people, and sitting very quietly and waiting. The more people you have on a beach, the fewer grunion you'll see."

U.S. sailing trials start

By John Shurr
Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.—Crews of three U.S. 12-meter yachts begin a week-long sailing duel today, the first round of competition to select the defender of the America's Cup.

The Enterprise, Courageous and Independence are scheduled to race off in Rhode Island Sound.

Under the critical eyes of the America's Cup Committee, the crews will display their techniques in starts, turns and changing

sails—skills they've spent months honing.

"The preliminary objectives will be to give the committee a chance to observe how the boats handle as well as to continue tuning," said Frederick Scholtz of the New York Yacht Club.

The preliminaries will continue through June 25, and Scholtz said he's hoping to hold two races a day.

The American boats will compete in observation trials July 16-27

and in final trials Aug. 16 through Sept. 5. The top U.S. boat will meet the challenger that survives the foreign trials.

France and Australia each have entered two yachts, and Sweden one.

The four foreign boats will compete in trials Aug. 4-9, with the two fastest meeting in the foreign finals Aug. 25 through Sept. 8.

The best-of-seven Cup races begin Sept. 13.

One-time Kings coach Toronto gives Kelly the boot

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs sacked Red Kelly as coach Thursday night. But as of Friday afternoon they were still unaware of the Hockey Hall of Famer's plans for the forthcoming season.

"He told me he'd phone me today, but I still haven't heard from him," said Leaf general manager Jim Gregory.



KELLY

However, Gregory said he had heard that Kelly's plans did not include a return to the National Hockey League club in any capacity. Kelly was informed by club president Harold Ballard that he would no longer remain as coach.

"He didn't offer me another chance at the job," Kelly said Friday of his meeting with Ballard. "My understanding was that I'm through."

"Actually, I'd been considering the situation for quite a while and I'd pretty well made up my mind to get out."

"Because of that, I wasn't too upset when I met with Mr. Ballard yesterday. It didn't really faze me. I was in that frame of mind when I went in."

The former all-star defenseman with the Detroit Red Wings, who late in his playing career converted to center with the Leafs, ended a four-year association with Toronto as a coach. Kelly had the Leafs in the playoffs each of his four seasons, but the team advanced past the first round only once.

Previously, Kelly coached the Kings for their first two seasons, then the Pittsburgh Penguins before rejoining Toronto.

His contract with the club expires Aug. 31. Kelly indicated he had had enough of hockey and was ready to move outside the game.

Kelly, 50, has been undergoing extensive treatment of a spinal injury he suffered when he accidentally collided with Lanny McDonald in March during a Leaf practice.

As a result of the twice-daily treatments he was unable to attend the NHL general meetings in Montreal earlier this month or gather with the rest of the Leaf brass for the amateur draft this week.

Share first-round lead Donna Young, Little fire 67s

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—South African Sally Little birdied four consecutive holes Friday afternoon to share a one-stroke lead at five under par 67 with Donna Caponi Young after the opening round of a \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

The 25-year-old Miss Little, who credits Gary Player with inspiring her to play on the American tour, began her streak on the 14th, sinking a 7-foot putt on the 145-yard hole.

She completed the streak by

dropping a two-foot putt on the 17th, a 116-yard par-three.

Mrs. Young, trying for her 13th victory since joining the tour in 1965, helped her cause with an eagle on the 452-yard par five 15th hole.

"My adrenalin was really pumping after that," she said. The eagle put the 32-year-old six under but she hit an eight iron over the green on the 17th hole and took a bogey.

Judy Rankin, a two-time winner this year, is one stroke back at

68. Vivian Brownlee is another stroke back at 69.

Nine other golfers in the field of 73 pros and six amateurs that played the 6,044-yard, par-72 Harbor Trees course broke par.

Kathy Cornelius, Alexandra Reinhardt, Sandra Spuzich and veteran Mickey Wright are tied at 70.

Laura Baugh, Lee Burke, Betsy Cullen, Marlene Floyd and Susan O'Connor were the other golfers below par at 71.

Evert, King make quick work of foes

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)—The United States, led by Chris Evert, defeated South Africa, 3-0, Friday and gained the finals of the Federation Women's Lawn Tennis Cup.

Miss Evert and Billie Jean King took only 76 minutes between them to score semi-final singles victories.

Ms. King took only 23 minutes, not counting a rain delay between sets, to beat Greer Stevens 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Evert downed Brigitte Cuypers 6-1, 6-1 in 53 minutes to clinch the best-of-three series.

Then Miss Evert and Rosemary Casals won the doubles, topping Linky Boshoff and Ilana Kloss 6-0, 3-6, 9-7.

Noisy anti-apartheid demonstrations going on outside the stadium, made it difficult for the players.

The United States will meet Australia in today's final.

In Friday's other semi-final, Australia eliminated Great Britain. Aussie Dianne Fromholtz beat Sue Barker 6-3, 6-4 and Kerry Reid of Australia beat Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-1.

Clubs compete in L.B. fishing derby

The Long Beach Rod and Gun Club-Long Beach Sportsman's Club challenge fishing derby will be held today off the Long Beach breakwater between 5 and 11 p.m.

There will be approximately 10 boats from each club in the competition, with trophies going to the club which catches the most fish and the largest.

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Pfister-Cox match rained out midway

LONDON (AP)—Rain halted play in mid-afternoon Friday with Hank Pfister, of Bakersfield, and Mark Cox, Britain's No. 1, tied in the third set of the \$100,000 tournament at the Queen's Club.

Pfister lost the first set 8-9, won the second 6-1 and was tied in the third at 4-4.

That was the only semifinal to get on court. The other match, between Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Raul Ramirez of Mexico, never got started.

Today, the last day of the tournament, Pfister and Cox will finish their match. Gottfried and Ramirez will follow, and the final between the two winners will be played after that.

Top track talent Old Compton meet revived

The Compton Invitational, one of the nation's most prestigious track meets in the 1950s and '60s, will be "reborn" today at Compton College.

Tartar track coach David Moch has revived the classic, which was last held in 1972, under a new and expanded format.

Originally a competition for world class athletes only, the new Invitational will not only have events for high-level performers, but age-group spikers as well.

Moch and meet director Darnell Mitchell have received more than 500 entries for the meet, which begins at 10 a.m. Events are slated for age group girls (7-14), junior and senior women; high school boys and collegiate and open men.

ADMISSION IS \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Among the standout athletes entered are long jumper Martha Watson, sprinter James Gilkes, quarter-milers Albert Shorts and Benny Miles, triple jumpers Rayfield Dupree and James Butts, hurdler Delario Robinson and high jumper Reynaldo Brown.

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Ladies golf scores

Sally Little	35-37-47
Donna Caponi Young	33-34-67
Judy Rankin	33-33-68
Vivian Brownlee	32-33-69
Alexandra Reinhardt	32-35-70
Sandra Spuzich	32-34-70
Mickey Wright	33-33-70
Kathy Cornelius	32-34-70
Sandra Spuzich	33-33-70
Mickey Wright	33-33-70
Lee Burke	32-35-71
Susan O'Connor	32-35-71
Beth Stone	32-35-71
Marlene Floyd	32-35-71
Betsy Cullen	33-36-71
Jerilyn Britz	32-37-72
Sandra Spuzich	32-37-72
Catherine Dussan	32-37-72
Mary Horner	32-37-72
Jan Stephenson	32-37-72
Beth Stone	32-37-72
Janie Black	32-37-72
Bonnie Luer	32-38-73

Senior Olympics

Entries are being accepted for the Senior Olympics indoor volleyball tournament to be held Saturday, July 16, at Millikan High. Competition will be conducted in two age classifications: 25 to 39 and 40 and over. Teams will consist of four men and two women. For more information on the one-day event contact tournament director Howard McGovern at 431-6761.

American Legion

Games Tonight
At Blair Field: Retail Clerks vs. Peterson, 11:30 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Atlanta Realty, 2 p.m.; Alamitos Bay vs. Shua Rams, Millikan High, 1:30 p.m.; Winter Patrol vs. San Pedro, Harbor College, 11:30 a.m.

FISHIN' FACTS
QUEEN'S WHARF—21 anglers on 3 boats caught 300 mackerel, 5 barracuda, 1 bonito, 120 calico bass, 2 sand bass, 34 rockfish, 1st sculpin, 1 whitefish, 10 blue perch.
SEAL BEACH—110 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,000 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 15 whitefish, 5 coquies, 3 mackerel; 20 anglers on the barge caught 1 bonito, 1 kelp bass, 8 mackerel, 90 white croaker, 100 herring, 5 perch.
BELMONT PIER—20 anglers on 1 boat caught 700 mackerel, 155 sculpin, 32 whitefish, 62 sole, 3 calico bass.
SAN DIEGO—52 anglers on 25 boats caught 21 yellowtail, 11 barracuda, 941 rockfish, 48 ling cod, 1,017 sand bass, 14 bonito, 64 sculpin, 7 halibut.

Lakers sign Brad Davis

Brad Davis, the Lakers' second pick in the recent National Basketball Association draft, signed a multi-year contract with the team Friday, the Lakers announced.

Davis, a 6-foot-3 guard from the University of Maryland, was the 15th player selected in the draft.

The Lakers have not signed their other two first round selections, North Carolina State forward Kenny Carr and Duquesne guard Norm Nixon.

Watson tops Swedish trials

ANDERSTORP, Sweden (AP)—John Watson, often a challenger but never a winner this season, steered his Alfa-powered Brabham to the fastest qualifying speed in Friday's opening trials for Sunday's Swedish Grand Prix.

The 31-year-old Briton was only seventh in the

morning session, but jumped in front with an average speed of 105.01 mph in the afternoon, just nipping South Africa's Jody Scheckter.

Watson's time over the Scandinavian Raceway circuit was 1 minute 25.545 seconds, two seconds faster than Patrick Depailler's 3-year-old lap record.

Scheckter clocked 1:25.681 for an average speed of 104.90 in his Wolf-Ford.

Mario Andretti was the

only other driver to go under the 1:26 mark Friday. Andretti was fastest in the morning with 1:25.889, but failed to improve that time due to tire problems.

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DODGERS— ANGELS WIN, 7-5—

(Continued from B-1)

(Continued from B-1)

lead, two of the runs on Bobby Murcer's first-inning, two-run homer off starter Burt Hooton, they scrambled back to tie.

Steve Garvey's two-run homer in the sixth inning—his 14th of the year and fifth in his last six games—and an unearned run in the seventh, driven home by pinch hitter Reggie Smith, got the Dodgers even. For awhile.

In the Cubs' ninth, Stan Wall made the mistake of walking Murcer, the leadoff hitter, and Charlie Hough took over.

Hough, effective Thursday

Dodger of the day

STEVE GARVEY slugged 14th homer in 7-3 loss to Cubs.

night, was ineffective Friday night. He gave up a single, then a two-run triple to Manny Trillo, the league's leading hitter.

Hough gave up two more hits good for two more runs before he finally got out of the inning.

The victory gave the Cubs the best won-lost percentage in baseball.

Afterward Buckner, who still soaks his aching left ankle, was asked about his team's surprising start.

"I thought we'd be okay," he said, "but I'd be a fool to say we'd be in first place and with as big a lead as we have.

"But we're no fluke. We improve all the time. We don't have a lot of power or speed. But our pitching is good and so is our defense."

Mike Krukow, a product of Long Beach by way of San Gabriel, started for the Cubs and worked into the sixth with a 3-4 lead. But after giving up Garvey's two-run homer he was replaced.

Sutter finally arrived in the seventh, bringing along a 0.79 earned run average and 17 saves. Smith singled home the tying run off Sutter who then breezed through the eighth and ninth innings for his third win in four decisions.

Asked if Sutter was the answer to the Cubs' long, long drought—they haven't won a title of any kind in 32 years—Buckner smiled and said, "Yes... and the Big Cub in the Sky, too."

DODGER DOPE: Reggie Smith did not start because of a pulled stomach muscle, but came up as a pinch hitter and singled home a run.

Steve Yeager didn't play because of a bad back. Or is that bad? He's 1-for-10. Dave Lopes missed his sixth successive game because of the pulled muscle in his side. The Dodgers have hit at least one homer in their last 10 games. The record? It's 25, by the 1941 New York Yankees. Former Dodger Ivan DeJesus has an eight-game hitting streak for the Cubs. The Cubs have 23 victories in 31 games against Western Division clubs. Pitching tonight's 7 o'clock game will be Tommy John (6-4) and the Cubs' Bill Bonham (5-5).

How they scored

CUBS FIRST With two out, Buckner singled. Murcer homered to right-center. Morales struck out. Two runs, two hits.

CUBS FOURTH Murcer and Morales singled. Trillo hit a sacrifice fly. George Mauer singled. DeJesus took third on a passed ball. Bittner grounded out. Four runs, four hits, one left.

DODGERS SIXTH With one out, Lacy singled. Russell struck out. Garvey homered to left-center, his 14th. Jerry Hernandez replaced Bittner. Monday's grounded out. Two runs, two hits, one left.

DODGERS SEVENTH With one out, Burke batted for Hale and made an out. Engert's error. DeJesus singled. Smith batted for Sosa and singled, scoring Burke. Mar-

Miller, making his second appearance since being acquired from Baltimore on Monday, gave up back-to-back doubles to Brye and Von Joshua, tying the score.

After that, however, Miller did an excellent job. Miller retired nine of the next 10 batters he faced, including two strikeouts in the ninth and three in the 10th.

"My job is save games, not tie them up," said Miller, a bit disgusted with the doubles he allowed to the first two batters he faced.

"I didn't make very good pitches when I first came in, but after that I was satisfied with the way I performed."

So was Sherry, who also liked what he saw in Brett, acquired in the early hours of Thursday from the White Sox.

"He did all right," Sherry said after Brett pitched 6 1/2 innings and allowed three runs, only one of which was earned.

"He threw strikes and kept us in the game, which is more than anyone other than Tanana and Ryan have done this year."

The unearned runs off Brett came in the first inning, with an error by Remy, whose last six errors have been turned into 17

runs by opponents. Remy departed with his injury after the first inning.

The Angels departed after the

Angel of the day

BOBBY BONDS had three doubles, a single, scored a run and drove in a run in 7-5 win.

lengthy delay of 1 hour, 38 minutes and 10 innings with their 30th win in 59 games.

ANGEL ANGLES: Gary Nolan, who allowed 10 runs in his last 4 1/2 innings with Cincinnati, makes his debut with the Angels tonight against either Gary Beare or Moose Haas. Tanana pitches Sunday's series finale against either Haas or Jim Slaton. Angel pitcher Gary Ross received his second shot of cortisone in his right elbow of the season during the last Angel home stand. He will be available to pitch anytime after Sunday. The Kansas City Royals were upset over the Angels acquiring Brett, who they thought was going to become a Royal. "Maybe we can trade Joe Burke (the Royals' general manager for Cedric Tallis (former Royals g.m. and current Yankee vice-president)," said one Royal player. "On second thought, the Yankees would probably want three players in the deal." Royal manager Whitey Herzog has been ordered by owner Ewing Kauffman to refrain from making any more comments that will embarrass Burke, who has a reputation for being afraid to make a trade.

How they scored

BREWERS FIFTH Yount was safe on Remy's error. Money flied out. Lezcano struck out. Bando singled. Cooper singled, scoring Yount moving to third. McMillen singled, scoring Bando. Brye grounded out. Two runs, three hits, one left.

ANGELS SECOND Bonds doubled. Guerrero doubled, scoring Bonds. Jackson grounded out. Guerrero going to second. Torres grounded out. Guerrero scoring. Humphrey popped out. Two runs, two hits, none left.

BREWERS FIFTH With one out, Money singled. Lezcano walked. Bando singled and Money was thrown out attempting to score. Cooper singled, scoring Lezcano. McMillen walked. Brye flied out. One run, three hits, three left.

ANGELS SIXTH Ramirez singled. Rudi singled. Ramirez going to second. Salata struck out. Bonds singled, scoring Ramirez. Guerrero drove into a double play. One run, three hits, one left.

ANGELS EIGHTH With two outs, Rudi doubled. McClure professed. Sorenson, Flores, hitting for Salata, walked. Castro replaced McClure. Bonds grounded to Bando and was safe when Bando attempted to force Flores at second base. Guerrero singled, scoring Rudi and Flores and was thrown out attempting to go to second. Two runs, two hits, one left.

BREWERS EIGHTH McMillen singled and Johnson ran for him. Miller replaced LaRoche, who pulled a hip muscle when he slipped on the mound, with a 3-2 count on Brye. Brye doubled, sending Johnson to third. Joshua, hitting for Wolford, singled, scoring Johnson and Brye. Moore popped up a ball. Young grounded out. Money was walked intentionally. Lezcano grounded out. Two runs, three hits, one left.

ANGELS TENTH With two outs, Rudi doubled. Chalk singled, scoring Rudi and went to second on the throw. Bonds doubled, scoring Chalk. Guerrero singled and was thrown out going to second. Two runs, four hits, one left.

ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Baylor dh	5	0	0	0	Yount ss	5	1	1	0
Remy 2b	1	0	0	0	Money 2b	3	1	2	0
Ramirez 2b	4	1	1	0	Lezcano rf	4	1	1	0
Rudi lf	5	2	4	0	Bando 3b	5	1	2	0
Salata 1b	3	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	5	0	2	2
Flores dh	6	1	1	0	McMillen dh	3	0	1	0
Chalk 3b	1	1	1	1	Johnson dh	4	1	0	0
Bonds rf	5	1	4	2	Brye lf	4	1	0	0
Guerrero ss	5	1	3	2	Sheldon ph	1	0	0	0
Jackson 3b	4	2	6	0	Wolford lf	3	0	0	0
Torres c	4	0	0	0	Joshua c	2	1	1	7
Humphrey c	3	0	0	0	Moore c	3	0	0	0
Alkins dh	1	0	0	0	Quirk dh	1	0	0	0
Chapman c	8	0	0	0					
Tafels	2	1	2	2					
Tafels	4	1	3	1					
Angels									
Milwaukee	20	0	0	0					
E-Remy	DP—Bonds 3, Guerrero, Rudi 2, Brye, Joshua								
Bret	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Hartzell	6	3	0	0	0	7	0		
LaRoche	1	3	1	1	1	1	0		
Miller (W, 4-2)	7	2	1	1	1	5	0		
Sorenson	1	3	2	1	1	2	0		
McClure	2	3	8	4	2	0	2		
Castro (L, 7-5)	7	2	3	2	2	0	1		
W-P-Brye	T-3 3c								
A-10, 281									

Texas League

San Antonio 5, El Paso 2. Amarillo 6-3, Midland 1-2. Tulsa 3-0, Arkansas 7-3. Jackson 1-1, Shreveport 0-0.

GREEN LEADS U.S. OPEN BY ONE—

(Continued from B-1)

Tom Weiskopf, a recent winner, had a 71 that put him in a large group with Nicklaus at 142.

"I'm still playing good," Weiskopf insisted despite a mildly erratic effort that included an eagle and a double bogey in one stretch of three holes.

Arnold Palmer, the 47-year-old living legend who was only one shot off the first-round lead, also was at 142 after a 72 that included another bogey on the final hole.

Johnny Miller all but counted himself out of it after a 73 put him at 144 and in a tie with Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino and others.

"I'm just not playing that well," said Miller, who once took three strokes to dig himself out of the soft sand of a bunker.

It led to a triple bogey six.

"I just tried to get too cute with the shot," Miller said.

Irwin shot 71 and Trevino rallied for a 70.

Tom Watson, the current Masters champion and easily the outstanding player in the game this year, had a 72 that left him a distant 10 strokes back at 146.

Defending champion Jerry Pate, sidelined most of the year with a pinched nerve in his neck, fell victim to the strength-sapping heat. He shot a 76 for a total of 148, including a double bogey and failed to make the cut.

"I got pretty tired, my legs were getting weak," said Pate, who has been able to play only once since the Masters.

Ben Crenshaw, troubled by a sinus problem, shot 71-146.

U.S. Open golf scores

Huettl Green	69-67-146	Grier Jones	69-75-144
Terry Diaz	69-68-137	Don Padgett	70-74-144
Tom Purtzer	69-68-138	Tom Kite	71-73-144
Sam Adams	70-68-138	Hale Irwin	71-73-144
Gary Player	70-67-136	Johnny Miller	71-73-144
Rod Funke	69-70-139	Jerry McGee	70-69-140
Joe Irmis	70-70-140	Gav Brewer	72-72-145
Ray Hohn	72-68-140	George Burns	70-75-145
Peter Oosterhuis	71-70-141	Florentino Molina	69-76-145
Nally Armstrong	71-70-141	John Lister	70-75-146
Al Gelbenger	70-71-141	Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71-145
Andy Bean	71-70-141	Ben Crenshaw	74-71-145
Arnold Palmer	72-72-142	George Archer	73-72-145
Bruce Lietzke	72-72-142	Ray Floyd	72-73-146
Jim Simons	75-67-142	Mike McCullough	72-73-146
Tom Watson	71-71-142	Tom Watson	74-72-146
Bruce Fleisher	72-71-142	Rod Curl	75-71-146
Bill Krattler	72-72-142	Ron Sirock	75-71-146
Fuzzy Zoeller	73-69-142	Lyn Lott	72-73-146
Jack Nicklaus	74-68-142	Graham Marsh	74-72-146
Steve Stricker	72-73-143	John Melnick	71-75-146
Low Graham	72-71-143	Larry Miller	72-73-146
Gary Jacobson	73-70-143	Gli Moran	72-73-146
Rik Masson	71-71-143	Finch Blizk	71-76-147
Lee Trevino	70-73-143	Phil Hancock	74-73-147
Mark Hatalasky	74-69-144	J.C. Snodgrass	72-75-147
Bill Morris	72-74-144	Bob E. Smith	70-73-147
Larry Nelson	69-75-144	A-John Foubert	72-74-147
Mark Hayes	76-68-144	Jim Dent	76-71-147

PGA champion Dave Stockton had a 75-153 and failed to make it into the last two rounds. So did the three veterans who were special invitees and hold prominent places in the Open's history.

Tommy Bolt, 65-year-old Sam Snead and Julius Boros all were at 153. Snead and Bolt shot second-round 78s. Boros a 76.

"I was very lucky," Green said of his putting round. "I've been putting terrible all year. That birdie putt I made on the second hole, about 35 feet, that might be the longest putt I've made all year. It gives a lift to see one like that go in.

"I feel I'm playing good. There's still two rounds to go. Some players tend to get a little lazy at this point and fall back.

"I hope I don't. I hope I don't just sit on my little duff and let somebody catch me. I want to go forward. I want to make those guys try to catch me, not me fall back to them.

"I want to improve my position. I don't want to fall back."

That birdie on No. 2 set him off. He got another from 10 feet on the third, twice saved par when he missed the green, then got a seven iron approach to within six feet for a birdie on No. 9.

But he missed the green on the 10th and drove into the rough on the 13th and bogeyed both. A two iron shot to three feet produced a bogey on the 14th and he took the lead alone with an 8-10 foot birdie putt from his crouched and curious stance on the 16th hole.

Diehl, 27, is in his fourth full year of tour activity. His only victory, in the 1974 Texas Open, came under the most dramatic conditions. A rookie, he had played poorly and needed a 4 to win \$3,000 in that, the last event of the year, to retain his playing rights. And he won the tournament.

With that background, and armed with a positive philosophy and what he calls "my magic little putter," Diehl said he didn't expect to be bothered by the pressure of the final two rounds.

"I love my profession. I love what I'm doing. Pressure and competition are part of it. If I don't like that, maybe I should pick up and go into something else."

He reached the par five 16th in two and two-putted and—at that moment—was in the lead alone.

But he bogeyed the 17th after driving into the rough at about the same time Green, playing behind him, made birdie on the 16th.

Police League

Games Tonight
At Lakewood High: Loepp vs. A-65
Coke, 1 p.m.; Servite vs. Santa Ana,
3:30 p.m.

Connie Mack

Games Tonight
At Blair Field: Mary Star vs. Hubert's Cafeteria, 8 p.m.; Harbor Bruins vs. Cardinals, 8 p.m.

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"HARD TIMES"

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Friday 8:40

Sat. Sun. 12:30-4:30-8:30

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"THE SHOOTIST"

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Wkdays 6:30-9:55 (PG)
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"ST. IVES"

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Produced by

Bee Gees youngest brother seeks an identity of his own

By Peter J. Boyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If Andy Gibb's debut album sounds something like a mixture of the Bee Gees and the Eagles, don't be surprised. It is a mixture of the Bee Gees and the Eagles—sort of.

Andy Gibb is the youngest of four brothers Gibb—the other, more famous Brothers Gibb are better known as the Bee Gees. Andy, at 19, a decade younger than Barry, Maurice and Robin—long ago spurned the idea of joining the Bee Gees and opted for the long, lonely way of a solo career.

HE'S looking for his own identity — "I'm sort of a loner," he says — and doesn't want to capitalize on the fame of his brothers or their connection with the music business.

But a little help now and then never hurt anybody, he reckons, and when his brother Barry and the Eagles' Joe Walsh offered to help out during the recording of his first album... well, how could he refuse?

The result was "Flowing Rivers," a sort of mix-match album featuring vibrato vocals a la Bee Gee and the rich, strong country-rock flavor of the Eagles. The combination was dynamic, and, with Gibb's own appealing touch, it is no surprise that the album has yielded a single — "I Just Want To Be Your Everything" — that is steadily climbing the charts.

"You'll probably notice the Bee Gees flavor quite strongly in the single," Gibb says, "because

Barry cowrote that with me, he also produced it and sings background vocals on it. So that does have a Bee Gee flavor."

The Bee Gee touch is also felt in another cut on the album, "Thicker Than Water," which, not surprisingly, was also written and produced by Barry Gibb.

AFTER these two songs, Barry left his younger brother on his own in a Miami studio, and that's where you can add a dash of Eagles into the Andy Gibb debut stew.

"Barry's ideas are into rhythm and blues at the moment, so his flavoring definitely comes through on the two tracks that he produced," Andy says. "But Alby Galuten produced the rest of the track, and he's very close to the Eagles."

Andy Gibb was close to the Eagles too, as it turned out, right next door. They were recording their monumental "Hotel California" in the studio next to the one in which Gibb was working and the Eagles were staying in Gibb's hotel.

"ALBY Galuten played my tracks for the Eagles, and apparently, they were flipping out and getting off on the stuff."

"One night while we were in New York on some business, Joe Walsh came into the studio and put in a guitar lick in

"Thicker Than Water." He came in again to do another track a couple of days later."

So, before he knew it, Gibb the loner had a crowd of not too shabby musicians hopping in and out of his recording session, and soon enough had a quality album and a hit single.

"It was all very magical the way it happened," he says. "I wasn't expecting it, for a first single. I thought my career could build up to something like this, but even then, it would have been a dream."

Gibb says he was prepared to walk the long road to success that his brothers took, working concerts and local television shows in Australia before trying to make it in the United States.

"I WENT to Australia with the intention of staying for about five years, maybe even more," he says. "My brothers were there for nine years before they made it famous. So I went there with the intention of getting experience."

But being a Brother

Gibb again interfered with the business of roughing it on the road to stardom.

"I was there for two years when I got the contract with RSO (the Bee Gee's recording company). So, here I am."

Not that the contract came about only because Andy was a Gibb. While in Australia he made a name for himself by touring with Sweet and the Bay City Rollers. And there is talent beneath that name, as evidenced by the eight songs on the album that he wrote alone.

As for the Bee Gees, "I've always been a big fan of theirs and I've been inspired by their music," Andy says, adding that he wants to remain only a fan.

"I've thought about (joining the Bee Gees), and it's a nice, pleasant sounding idea. It would probably be a tremendous experience, a lot of fun. But I think I'm past that stage now. I think I'm too determined on a solo career."

Then he adds, with more than a little irony, "I really sort of got hot playing on my own."



ANDY GIBB... "Sort of a Loner"

—AP Wirephoto

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(2) "THE STING" (PG)

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 16, 1977 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

S. California Theatre Conservatory

The Southern California Theatre Conservatory begins rotating performances of "West Side Story" and "Romeo and Juliet" July 29 at Burnight Theatre on the campus of Cerritos College in Norwalk. The conservatory will run through August 13 nightly except Sundays at 8 p.m.

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THE DEEP (PG) ROBT SHAW & JACQUELINE Bisset
1:00-1:30-2:00-3:00-3:30-4:00

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) GENE WILDER & PETER BOYLE
2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG) ALAN ARKIN & ROBT REINER
3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00

FIRE SALE (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00

W. C. FIELDS AND ME (PG) ALAN ARKIN & ROBT REINER
6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00

THE CAR (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00

CROSS OF IRON (R) STEVEN SEIDMAN
10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30-12:00

ROCKY (PG) SLY STONE
12:00-12:30-1:00-1:30-2:00

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) GENE WILDER & PETER BOYLE
2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00

HARRY & WALTER GO TO N.Y. (PG) LINDA BLAIR & RICHARD BURTON
4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00

EXORCIST II (R) LINDA BLAIR & RICHARD BURTON
6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00

THE HERETIC (R) LINDA BLAIR & RICHARD BURTON
8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00

A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PG) JOSEPH E. LEVINE
10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30-12:00

FIRE SALE (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
12:00-12:30-1:00-1:30-2:00

W. C. FIELDS AND ME (PG) ALAN ARKIN & ROBT REINER
2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00

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2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG) ALAN ARKIN & ROBT REINER
3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00

FIRE SALE (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00

W. C. FIELDS AND ME (PG) ALAN ARKIN & ROBT REINER
6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00

THE CAR (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00

STUNTS (PG) SLY STONE
10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30-12:00

EAT MY DUST (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
12:00-12:30-1:00-1:30-2:00

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) GENE WILDER & PETER BOYLE
2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG) ALAN ARKIN & ROBT REINER
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6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00

THE CAR (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
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STUNTS (PG) SLY STONE
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EAT MY DUST (PG) JAMES BROOKIN
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PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG) ALAN

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL. 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Yankees take on the Red Sox at Boston.

U.S. OPEN GOLF. 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round play from Tulsa.

WIMBLEDON SPECIAL. 2 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Ustinov reviews 100 years of Wimbledon tennis history in "The Great English Garden Party."

SPORTS SPECTACULAR. 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Victor Galindez fights Richie Kates in World Boxing Association light-heavyweight championship bout.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Cale Yarborough-Gordon Johncock auto match race, the National AAT track championships and the Royal Ascot Gold Cup race are covered.

MOVIE: "Exo-Man." 8 p.m., Ch. 4. New TV film stars David Ackroyd as a paralyzed young physics professor who develops a device that gives him superhuman strength.

PHOTOPLAY GOLD MEDAL AWARDS. 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Angie Dickinson and Elliott Gould host 50th annual awards show honoring TV shows, movies and performers.

CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON. 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Dennis James hosts 19-hour fund-raising show.

SATURDAY NIGHT. midnight, Ch. 4. Repeat of 90-minute variety program hosted by Anthony Perkins.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
+ indicates repeat.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
News Headlines
6:00 A.M.
Kidsworld
Community Feedback
Let's Rap
News Update
6:15
Daybreak
6:30
That's Cat
The Big Valley
Meet the Mayors
Unit Five
The Morning Show
News, Captioned
7:00 A.M.
Summer Semester
Woody Woodpecker
Tom & Jerry
Youth & the Issues
L.A. Patterns
Sam Yorty Show
Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith
Kids Praise the Lord
7:30
Camera Three
Pink Panther
The Peacemakers
Jabberjaw
Hot Fudge Show
Movie: "Jack McCall, Desperado"
Artists. Highlights the work of 13 artists of Nova Scotia
8:00 A.M.
Sylvester & Tweety
Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges ('55)
Scooby Doo
Movie: "The Pirates of the Mississippi"
Romper Room
Architecture of Newfoundland
8:30
Clue Club
The Tribal Eye
Captain Andy
8:40
King's First Love
9:00 A.M.
Bugs Bunny
Speed Buggy
Woman: Real to Reel
Overseas Missions
Insight
One Way Game
9:30
Monster Squad
Krofft Supershow
Movie: "Spitfire," Katharine Hepburn ('34)
Movie: "The Little Norse Prince," Juvenile Adventure
Zoom!
Faith for Today
Al Dia
Backyard
10:00 A.M.
Tarzan
Space Ghost
Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd
Wanted: Dead or Alive
Vision On
PTL Club
Tribuna Pulica
Kids Praise the Lord
Shabondama Presents
10:15
Stage Show—Japanese
10:30
Adventures of Batman
Big John, Little John
Superfriends
Abbott & Costello
Rebop
Cocodrila
11:00 A.M.
Shazam!
Grandstand
Oddball Couple
Just for Teens
Wildlife Adventure
Nova
11:15
Major League
Baseball. Scheduled game: N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
11:30
Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland.
Ariene Dahl ('53)
This Week in Baseball
Wildlife Adventure
Praise the Lord
11:45
Report from Japan
NOON
Fat Albert
Eastside Kids
The Racers, Host, Johnny Rutherford
Sgt. Bilko
Latino Consortium
Sunday Celebration
Mitokomon
12:30
Ark II
Public Affairs
Lost in Space
Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter"
Counterpoint: The U-2 Story
Carmita
1:00 P.M.
Children's Film Festival: "Nina and the Street Kids," Story of a 12-year-old girl confined to a wheelchair in a ghetto building and her relationship with her neighbors
Sportsman's Friend
U.S. Open. Live coverage of third round in tournament from Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa.
Genesis Force
Movie: "El Bracero del Ano"
Voice of Agriculture
1:30
Twilight Zone
Movie: "Man in Outer Space" ('64)
Soul Train
S.S. Lusitania. Story behind the sinking
Festival of Faith
Brand New Day
Corona Now
2:00 P.M.
Steps to Learning
Wimbledon Tennis Special. Peter Ustinov is host for this documentary on history and tradition of the world's oldest and most prestigious tennis tournament, which blends action, nostalgia, music and social history with behind-the-scenes looks at the players and royalty.
Swiss Family Robinson
Word Made Flesh
Orange County
Summer. Premiere of a series reporting on things to do in the summertime around Orange County
2:30
Medix. "The Medical Detectives." Host Mario Machado takes a behind-the-scenes look at the people in medicine who ask the hows and whys
Monster Rally: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"
Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
Movie: "Rocking Horse Winner."
Sensitive 10-year-old has uncanny knack for picking winners at the race track
Pass It On
Mirror of Time
3:00 P.M.
Newsmakers
Saturday. Chino Youth training school,

Old rerun fighter is pleased by increase in new programs

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Reruns bug many viewers. But in May 1972, Bernard Balmuth, a film editor here, did more than gripe about them.

He petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to limit network reruns to a "maximum of 25 per cent of the allotted prime evening time during a specified television year."

"At the time I filed it, we had figured more than 42 per cent of the network prime-time programming was reruns," he said. "I did it mainly because I

was getting irritated as a viewer.

"But I also felt that all those reruns were hurting employment here and more than that, hurting creativity."

Alas, for Balmuth, 59, of North Hollywood, he lost the Great Rerun War last July. The FCC refused to act, calling the dispute a matter that should be settled on the open market, not by government.

It didn't please him, naturally. But he says he's heartened that this season, particularly in what used to be the old March-June rerun doldrums, he saw more new shows and mini-

series on the air at night.

"I believe that if anybody took a survey they'd find that reruns have greatly diminished because of the mini-series," he said. "Now whether the networks will continue this remains to be seen."

"They could simply go back to their old habits of a lot of reruns because they don't want to give up their profits. But I think they've gotten a bit of public reaction to so many reruns..."

"Maybe they've realized that audiences aren't staying with them in the rerun period as much as before. It takes an audi-

ence a long time to show a reaction."

Balmuth's 1972 petition contended that reruns deprived those in TV production here of work for up to six months a year.

"All one has to do is look at the employment here as an indication of the amount of new programs being shot," he said. "It's the best it's been in 10 or 15 years."

At least 70 new and returning series are going or will go into production this summer, in addition to made-for-TV movies.

County Northeast Health District, fashion designer Harriet Selwyn.

Movie: "Dakota Lil," George Montgomery

Movie: "Great Missouri Raid," MacDonald Carey

MacDol Mundial

Deaf World

Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky

Roller Games

It Takes All Kinds

Mission: Impossible

Davey & Goliath

Demos Gloria a Dios

4:00 P.M.

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

Ara Parseghian's Sports

Black Perspective on the News

Treehouse Club

Public Policy Forum

Wrestling

4:30

Sports Spectacular. Galindez-Kates WBA

Light Heavyweight Championship bout, live from Rome.

Greatest Sports Legends. "John Havlicek"

Movie: "Rose of Cimarron"

Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman ('41)

Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi," Part 4

Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M.

Star Trek

Wide World of Sports. AAU Track, Ascot

Gold Cup Race, Cale Yarborough-Gordon Johncock match race.

Movie: "Gay Pur-ee," Animated adventure with the voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons ('62)

Nova

Faith for Today

Rosita Peru

Run for Your Life

5:30

News, Tritia Toyota

Living Faith

David Espinoza

6:00 P.M.

News, Dunn/Childs

News, John Hart

Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons ('60)

Henry Mancini. In-concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

WORLD CHAMP TENNIS

Amritraj vs. Panatta.

Adriano Panatta vs. Vijay Amritraj. Co-hosts: Don Drysdale and Vic Braden.

Star Soccer.

Manchester United vs. Arsenal.

Las Aventuras de Capulina

Un Camino Mayor

At the Top. "Joe Williams and Dee Dee Bridgewater"

6:30

News, Bob Scheffer

News Conference

News, Koppel

The \$128,000 Question

Playoffs For \$128,000

Mike Darrow hosts.

El Chapulin Colorado

Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M.

The Muppets. Guest: Candice Bergen

Price Is Right

Eyewitness L.A.

Space 1999

Lawrence Welk Show

Adam 12

Getta Robo

The Palisiers

Old Time Gospel Hour

Arriba el Telon

Church in the Home

Austin City Limits

7:30

Here & Now

In Search of "Earthquakes"

Disasters: "How and Why," 1933 Southern California Earthquake"

Room 222

Go Ranger

8:00 P.M.

Mary Tyler Moore. Things don't go as expected when a renowned critic is hired to help boost WJM-TV's ratings.

Movie: "Exo-Man." Paralyzed young physics professor invents an exo-suit

O'Brien, Abbe Lane, Eartha Kitt, Marty Allen, Harvey Korman, Dody Goodman, Meredith MacRae, Greg Mullavey, Anson Williams and others.

Movie: "Mill of the Stone Women"

"Breaking the Sound Barrier"

Noticiero

11:15

News, Terry Murphy

11:30

Movie: "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray, Inger Stevens ('67)

News, Tritia Toyota

Movie: "Ocean's 11," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin ('60)

Mark of Jazz. "Mabel Mercer"

Movie: "Ojos Tapatis"

MIDNIGHT

Saturday Night Live. Tony Perkins does his "Psycho" thing.

Movies: "Beau Geste," "The Cat Creeps," "The Crosby Case," "General Dell Rovers"

All Night Religious Programming

All Night Religious Programming

1:00 A.M.

Thriller

1:30

Newsroom

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

2:00 A.M.

Movie: "Echo of a Nightmare," Robert Stack, Susan St. James

Movies: "Assassination," "The Gamblers"

3:00 A.M.

NewsCenter 4

News Wrap-Up

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NEW 'STAR TREK' SERIES IN SPRING

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Star Trek," recently scrapped as a major motion picture, will return to airwaves next spring as the forerunner of what is in essence a fourth network being established by Paramount Pictures.

Gene Roddenberry, who created the original series for NBC in the 1960s, will be executive producer. The series has never been off the air and is currently seen in reruns on 137 stations in this country.

Production on the new series, apparently with some of the original cast, will begin in the fall, said Gary Nardino, president of Paramount Television.

"We at Paramount feel we are making television history with this renaissance of the 'Star Trek' series," said Nardino.

Present plans call for the service to begin in April 1978.

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ACROSS FROM FOREST LAWN

ERA chaos abounds at women's conference

By Barbara Bradley
Staff Writer

Steinem concerned by influence of opponents

There were no pickets or open confrontations.

But there was confusion and commotion, centered on anti-Equal Rights Amendment forces, as more than 5,000 women turned out Friday for the first full-day session of the California State International Women's Year (IWY) conference this weekend at USC.

Most of the commotion arose early Friday morning during introductions of the IWY-sponsored delegates nominated to represent the state at a national convention in November in Houston.

Members of Stop ERA, unhappy with the pro-ERA sentiment of the 101 nominated delegates, helped to nominate 36 women from the floor to appear on the ballot. Other floor nominees came from radical feminists.

Stop-ERA is headed by Mary Schmidt, wife of John Schmidt, an

unsuccessful candidate for president in 1976.

Voting on the national delegates will take place today in USC's Board Auditorium and is expected to draw double Friday's attendance figures.

But the largest crowds Friday appeared early in the afternoon for keynote talks by "Ms." magazine editor Gloria Steinem and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Joan Dempsey Klein. California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird was one of the panelists during workshops held later in the day.

In the audience was Ellie Smeal, president of the National Organization for women.

Steinem, who as a member of the IWY national commission has been on the circuit of the individual state conferences, was concerned

about the influence of the Stop ERA members and sympathizers.

"The problem is that in the midst of honest diversity of opinion, there are also organized groups who do not approve of the purpose of the conference and the advancement of women and the conference."

Steinem said that in several other states she had observed groups of women from the Stop ERA movement being bused to the conferences by men.

"Their resolutions were already prewritten, they had been told how to vote and they had been instructed in tactics to stop a conference," said Steinem.

In South Carolina, Steinem said, some 15 feminist groups protested the ransacking of IWY of-

fices by anti-ERA people while other individual women had complained that copies of biographies on them were being circulated along with copies of House Committee on Un-American Activities brochures.

"The right to participate is very important, but very different from the right to take over," said Steinem.

Despite her apparent distress at the events, she did encourage women to continue to tolerate and educate other women who do not support the ERA.

"There's good news that these women did participate and some had their views changed," Steinem said. "We have to value each participant at these conferences and reach out to other women."

"Women who feel threatened by us should know that we will

stand behind them much longer than the other anti-ERA and right-wing forces."

Steinem also called upon women to close the division between working women and homemakers and fight together for issues affecting them, including child care centers, Social Security benefits for homemakers, better jobs and minority rights.

"This conference is the first time that tax dollars have been used to hold meetings to further the status of women," she said. "It's an opportunity to show that women working inside the home are not so divided from women who work outside the home."

"No woman who isn't independent can really be free."

Steinem's address was followed by a series of more than 20 workshops covering consumerism,

volunteerism, sexual freedom, divorce, sports, welfare and minority women.

Friday's events were capped with a speak-out session for conference participants and a musical celebration featuring actresses Valerie Harper, Barbara Feldon and Ellen Geer, producer Ann Hassett and the Alice Stone Ladies' Society Band.

Conference co-chairwoman Sally V. Martinez said she felt Friday's session had gone "very well."

"California is the leader in the nation and we intend to go to Houston with a united slate to continue that leadership," she said. "We must participate, make resolutions and go on to the national convention."

The outcome of today's voting on the IWY delegation to the national convention is expected to be announced during a final session Sunday morning in the Shrine Auditorium.

Who owns giant meteorite?

By Molly Burrell
Staff Writer

A giant Marine Corps helicopter airlifted a huge iron meteorite from rugged San Bernardino County mountains Friday and dropped it into the middle of a simmering controversy.

The 4.5-billion-year-old hunk of iron alloy, thought to weigh between 5,000 and 7,000 pounds, is believed to be the second-largest meteorite yet found on this continent. Called "Old Woman" from the mountains where it rested, it was discovered 15 months ago by gold prospectors on federal land just east of Twentynine Palms. It may have been there for hundreds — or thousands — of years after plummeting to earth, scientists say.

They regard it as "very important scientific material" and plan to slice into it for clues to how the planets began.

Friday, the meteorite was flown out from its rocky crevice and trucked to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management office in Riverside, there to stay on public exhibit until its planned July 1 departure for the Smithsonian Institution.

BLM HAS CLAIMED ownership and consigned it to the Smithsonian under terms of the 1906 Antiquities Act covering national monuments and "objects of scientific interest."

However, its discoverers say the big rock is theirs by virtue of a mining claim filed with the San Bernardino County Clerk Sept. 7, 1976, six months after its discovery.

David Friberg, 37, Michael Jendruzak, 28, and Jack Harwood, 36, all of Twentynine Palms, filed the claim. They confronted the rock removal operation in searing Mojave heat Friday morning saying: "We'll take this to court . . . ours is the only legitimate claim."

Soon afterwards, a UCLA scientist said he would support all efforts to keep the meteorite in California, declaring: "There is no written law on meteorites." John T. Wasson, professor of geochemistry, told the men, "You've got a case . . . it should stay here." He also said another claim to the meteorite has been filed by John Bratford and Floyd Bekins of Bekins Mineral Re-



Giant CH-53 Marine Corps helicopter tows meteorite

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

sources in La Canada in an effort to keep it in the state.

FRIEBERG and Jendruzak told 38 press and media observers, flown to the site to observe the removal operation, that they had stumbled on the meteorite while searching for the "Lost Arch" gold mine early in March of 1976. Harwood joined them later. Friberg notified the Smithsonian of the find, and in September 1976, took Dr. Roy S. Clarke, curator of meteorites, to the site.

Finding the site to be on BLM land, the Interior Department gave the meteorite to the Smith-

sonian for "preservation, study and exhibit."

Meanwhile, the discoverers said, they tried to raise funds to have the huge hunk removed on the basis of their filed claim. However, the \$3,500-an-hour helicopter fee was more than they could pay, so they decided to take their case to the public.

The subject of the dispute is a rust-brown-black hunk impregnated with thumb-size indentations and cup-sized scoops. It is roughly 36 inches by 30 inches by 48 inches and has been assayed as containing nickel, iridium, columbium and a trace of silver. Sold for iron alone it would fetch about \$240 a pound, its finders say.

However, it was never their plan to smelt it — just to haul it out, do a TV documentary, sell that, and then give it to a university or scientific institution for display and study.

Friberg and Jendruzak said Friday, however, that they felt "for all our time and effort we put into it, we should get something out of it."

CHANCES ARE slim that they will have a chance to do anything about their pet rock or reap any profits.

BLM area manager Joe Guliksen declared flatly Friday: "Ours is a clearcut case; the mining laws do not apply here. We've been through the whole matter with our attorneys. The government has never paid for a meteorite."

Dr. Clarke, who flew out from Washington, D.C. for the liftout, said Friday: "This is a discovery of great significance. It represents a very early stage of planet development and is very rare, in that only about 5 percent of meteorites are of iron."

"It isn't possible to date it. Carbon tests don't work on iron . . . weigh it Saturday," he added.

The biggest iron meteorite yet found weighed 13 tons and was found in Willamette, Ore., in 1902. It is now in the Museum of Natural History in New York City.



Dr. Roy Clarke of Smithsonian Institution with meteorite

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION C Page C-1

★ SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1977

Class of '77 celebrates school's 50th graduation

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

More than 1,900 Long Beach City College students received degrees in the school's golden anniversary commencement exercises at Liberal Arts Campus Friday.

Graduation speaker was Dr. John L. Lounsbury, first president of the college from 1927-42, who warned of the increasing power of government over individuals.

Dr. H. David Burcham, president of the Board of Education, conferred degrees on graduates.

The ceremony, held in front of the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium, was attended by hundreds of relatives and friends of graduates.

Lounsbury, in his speech, recalled the 1920s in Long Beach, noting that the college was founded in the "jazz age" when "we were still living it up because of the prosperity that followed the peace of World War I."

"Young people danced to the Charleston and listened to the music of the big bands," he said. "There was only one paved road between Long Beach and Los Angeles."

"But we went to bed secure in the belief that no foreign country threatened us with atomic bombs and that the government was not to interfere in any way with our daily tasks," Lounsbury said.

He said that the Great Depression and three more wars changed all that.

While those events put the nation "in a position of world leadership in every area of man's wants and

desires," they lessened individual freedom and increased government power.

"You are going to have to step into the breach and take care of what we failed to rectify," Lounsbury said.

He urged graduates to realize they are "one of the selected, important and favored groups in the world."

Lounsbury urged them to take stock of themselves and "practice the ideal that gives dignity and worth to all human beings."

"To me no nation on earth more desperately

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 4)

'Frisbee dogs' will compete

Some 200 dogs and their owners are expected to enter today's K-9 Frisbee Contest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Millikan High School football field.

According to Maria Sharpe of the sponsoring Long Beach Recreation Department, any dog with documented rabies vaccination may be entered, but it should have some experience in the art of frisbee catching.

No entry fee will be charged, and trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners in various categories and events. Winners will also be eligible to enter a statewide contest later this year.

Categories will be divided by age, size and style of dogs.

Update

Shooting victim in comeback

By Larry LaRue
Staff Writer

Joe O'Connor can pinpoint the precise moment his health started to fail. It was April 1, 1976.

"I developed problems immediately after the shooting," he says. Then he laughs. It is the kind of joke few people can tell, because very few people who get shot in the heart tell jokes.

Most of them die. Immediately. Joe O'Connor, who walked into the middle of a Torrance hold-up last year, didn't die. Instead, after a gun-wielding woman pumped a small-caliber bullet into his chest, he walked back to his produce store and sat down.

"I've got to keep breathing," he kept telling his business partner, who was also his ex-wife.

O'Connor sat there and kept breathing even though the bullet had severed the vena cava — a major vein — and nicked his heart. Doctors were clearly amazed he lived long enough to reach Harbor General Hospital.

"He should have been dead on the spot," one told reporters.

Seven hours of delicate surgery later, Joe O'Connor still insisted on breathing. He has done so ever since.

Oh, there were some problems. He went broke when his business, a mom-and-pop operation, folded. Medical bills stacked up. And when he was released from the hospital, his strength was gone — he'd lost 27 pounds. He couldn't even do a pushup.

But Joe O'Connor says he never cared too much about such trivia. He'd been flat broke before and always started over. He was alive, which was all he ever wanted to be. The rest, he decided, could be handled easily enough.

So he started the long road back. He worked on his stamina and strength, and today he can do 50 pushups.

On May 9, he married a woman he met after the shooting.

And this month, the 38-year-old newlywed opened another business — a drive-through dairy with a produce shop at 23908 Western Ave.

in Harbor City that he'll operate with his 15-year-old son, Joe Jr., and his 16-year-old daughter, Bonnie.

"I love fresh vegetables and fruit," he said happily. "I always wanted to have my own produce store again. I just sort of graze through the day."

He unabashedly admits, however, that business is tough and go — and requested that any story on his survival contain the address of his business. "Tell them I sell only the best stuff," he declared.

He figures it's the least a news-

paper can do, considering what he went through to make news.

He says the shooting didn't alter his life in any permanent way — it was merely a temporary setback.

It did change his marital status, though. He went to a friend's house a few months back and was introduced to a young, attractive woman there named Shirley. When his host said "Hey, let's see your scar," Shirley smiled and said, "Yeah, let's . . ."

Joe O'Connor not only showed her his scar. He married her.



Joe and Shirley O'Connor as they are now

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Carson City Council OKs million in new programs

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

The Carson City Council has approved \$1,026,055 in new programs during budget deliberations and scheduled another meeting Wednesday for more than \$600,000 in other requests.

The so-called "service betterment" items will not affect the total \$13,598,854 budget originally proposed by City Administrator E. Frederick Bien, but they will make a noticeable dent in the \$3.8 million in reserves.

Of those reserves, \$2 million had already been frozen in special accounts set up by the council for specific activities.

These were \$300,000 to meet any emergencies during this fiscal year, \$500,000 to meet salary needs if the federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program is discontinued, \$600,000 for capital costs of the proposed community building and \$410,000 for first year operational costs, and \$190,000 for transportation programs.

Bien normally prepares

his budget more in the manner of a householder — estimating the city's total income for the year and then deciding what to spend it on — than in the traditional municipal method of determining what it will cost to run all governmental operations and then setting a tax rate to produce the revenue.

The service betterment portion of the budget is the annual evaluation of what new programs can be afforded within the projected revenues.

Items approved by the council Thursday fell into three major categories, \$398,970 for wage adjustments, \$175,645 for mandated for previously committed programs, and \$451,440 for programs discussed in the past but never funded.

Major items in the second category included \$77,320 for operations and maintenance at Anderson Memorial Park and at a new building at Heritage Park, \$36,000 for animal pound services and \$32,000 for unemployment insurance premiums.

Some of the programs in category three, discussed but never allocated

general funds, had previously been in operation with special funding. They are now being transferred to general fund expenditures because of changes in the older fund sources.

These were \$38,000 for the Student and the Law program at Carson junior and senior high schools, \$7,465 for the parent alert program, \$10,000 for the job clearing house, \$1,800 for a sheriff's deputy at the Carson Regional Library, \$93,400 to provide sheriff's foot patrol of the Carson Mall and other commercial areas of the city, and \$5,930 to continue the part-time help in the city's public information office.

New or expanded programs approved by the council include \$108,600 for a two-acre expansion of Dominguez Park including two lighted tennis courts and a practice baseball diamond, \$44,860 to purchase from the Compton School District one additional acre for Stevenson Park and \$24,400 to lease six more acres, \$65,000 to provide a landscaped buffer for the railroad right-of-way along Alameda Street, and a

\$300 alarm buzzer and recorder for emergency calls.

Also approved were \$15,000 for the tenth anniversary celebration, \$8,685 for a senior citizen recognition day, \$3,000 more for the Carson Summer Youth Theater, \$15,000 for salaries and materials to double the city's summer youth jobs program, and \$10,000 to provide parttime jobs for senior citizens.

Items held for further discussion Wednesday were landscaping of Avalon Boulevard medians north of Del Amo Boulevard, improvements at Del Amo Park, a landscaped buffer along Dominguez Street between industrial and residential areas, and increased funding for the Carson Drama Workshop.

The council also set a further hearing on federal revenue sharing funds for 7:30 p.m. June 21. No residents showed up for an earlier hearing on how to use Carson's \$1.9 million in revenue sharing funds.



FIRST PRESIDENT of Long Beach City College told graduates Friday that its up to them to restore "the ideal that gives dignity." —Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

LBCC graduates

(Continued from Page C-1)

needs involvement in human dignity than our own right here," he said. "You do not drag people through what our people have been through in the past 15 years without seeing the loss of human dignity."

"You do not blow the top of Jack Kennedy's head off without all of us feeling that our dignity has been abandoned," he said.

"You do not insult the intelligence of the American people by telling them that Rosemary (Woods) tape recorder went on the fritz for 18 minutes without insulting their dignity."

Lomita budget hearing slated

The Lomita City Council will hold a public hearing Monday night on the "ambitious" \$2,324,625 budget proposed by City Administrator Morris Vance for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Vance described the budget as "ambitious in terms of capital improvements, reflecting a concern for the continued improvement of city facilities." One third of the budget — \$701,260 — is allocated to capital improvements, mainly for upgrading of the water system and improvements of Lomita Boulevard and various residential streets.

"The budget is also cognizant of the need for a continued improvement of the city's economic base," Vance said, "so that in future years there will be sufficient revenue to finance community needs."

The general fund accounts for only \$1,087,400 of the total budget with most of the capital improvement program being financed out of specialized funds such as gas tax monies or the \$317,945 in federal revenue sharing funds.

A surplus of \$138,245 is projected for the end of the fiscal year, \$29,380 above that expected by this July 1.

Overall general fund shows a six per cent increase in revenues, with sales tax income up a healthy eight per cent, Vance reported.

"Public safety expenditures continue to increase dramatically," Vance said. Last year's 42 per cent increase in law enforcement costs will be capped by another 13 per cent rise this year, he said.

"It should also be mentioned that along with the significant increase in costs, there was a dramatic decrease in crime and traffic problems in the city," Vance added.

He is proposing to continue the extra patrol hours added last year as well as the continuation of the community safety officer and the "Student and the Law" program at Fleming Junior High School.

O.C. auditor asks new data-processing pact

The Orange County Grand Jury's auditor said Friday that the county should consider alterna-

tives to its data-processing contract with a private firm and perhaps operate its computer system itself.

Price Waterhouse & Co., the contract auditor, recommended that such a study should be completed before midsummer 1978.

The auditor reminded that "considerable time-consuming effort is necessary to thoroughly analyze the costs and benefits" which might accrue to the county by regaining control of its data processing.

"We are unaware of any efforts by the county to study and evaluate alternative approaches" to the present contract with Computer Sciences Corp. since it was signed in 1973. It expires in August 1980.

If the county intends to renew the contract with CSC or seek a new firm to manage the data processing system, it should re-evaluate and upgrade its requirements," the auditing firm said.

"There are several instances where existing county data processing systems do not fully meet the present needs of user departments," it was found.

Finally, the report recommended that "the county should conduct a thorough and objective evaluation" of alternatives to continuing the private contract after 1980." The report was approved by the Grand Jury as its own finding.

Hayakawa to attend Election open house

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., will attend an open house today honoring Dan Smith, Republican candidate in Tuesday's special election runoff for a seat in the 46th Assembly District.

The open house will be at the San Antonio Winery, 849 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Lakewood to consider an amendment to the LAND-USE GENERAL PLAN LAND-USE ELEMENT, pursuant to Section 65097, Government Code, for that parcel of land located as follows:

That property located at the north-westerly corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Pioneer Boulevard, between Los Coyotes Diagonal on the west and north, Pioneer Boulevard on the east, and Del Amo Boulevard on the south.

This parcel is presently designated on the General Plan as Commercial. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a low density single family or medium density residential use for a portion of said parcel. Also being considered is the ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT for said amendment which has been prepared pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act of 1970, as amended, requirements.

The public hearing on the amendment to the General Plan Land Use Element and Environmental Impact Report is scheduled for Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1977, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers of Lakewood City Hall, 5650 Clark Avenue, Lakewood, California.

WANDA E. ANDERSEN, City Clerk
Pub. June 18, 1977 (10 LB1)

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- Norwalk
- Downey
- Cerritos
- Artesia
- Buena Park
- La Palma
- Hawaiian Gardens
- Seal Beach
- Los Alamitos
- Huntington Beach
- Fountain Valley
- Westminster
- Stanton
- Garden Grove
- Anaheim

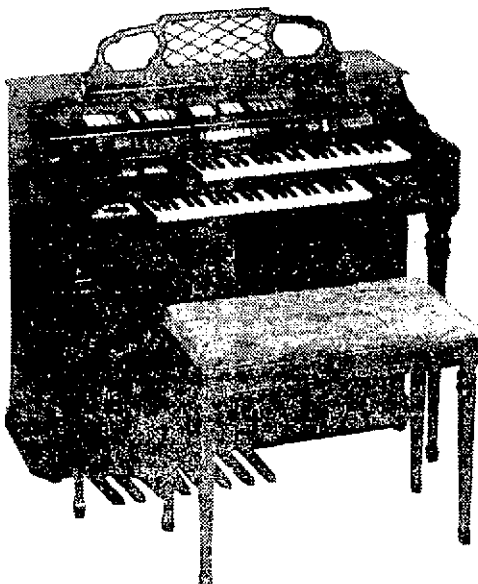
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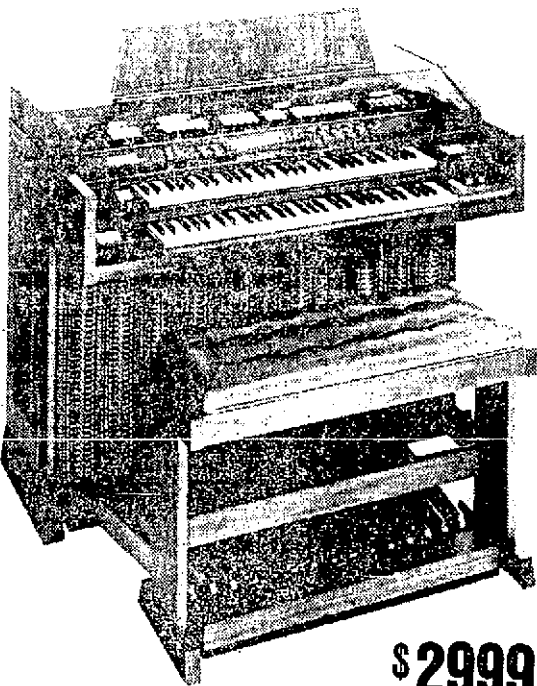
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Ahwahnee Hotel at Yosemite, national park system's premier hostelry, is undergoing \$500,000 renovation in preparation for its 50th birthday July 14. It has sheltered presidents, queens, emperors and shahs in rustic luxury, nestled in meadow at base of cliff within earshot of Yosemite Falls.

—AP Wirephoto

Long Beach and Orange County areas: Night and morning low clouds; otherwise fair today through Sunday. Much much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs today and Sunday from the upper 60s at the beaches to the upper 10s inland.

Mountain areas: Fair today through Sunday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Much much temperature change. Overnight lows mostly 44 to 54. Highs today and Sunday in 70s and low 80s.

Desert regions: Fair today through Sunday. Afternoon and evening winds 15 to 30 mph at times. Mostly clear nights. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 44 to 54. Highs today and Sunday in the 60s to 70s at the mountains and 60 to 70 lower deserts. Highs today and Sunday 65 to 72 at the Valley. 70 to 105 Mojave Desert and 100 to 112 lower deserts.

Off Shore (Point Conception to Mexican border): Over the outer coastal waters northwest winds 12 to 20 knots through this evening with three to five foot seas. Elsewhere light variable winds night and morning hours through tonight except west to southwest 12 to 20 knots with two to three foot wind waves during afternoon. West to south and south-easterly one to two knots. Low clouds and fog night and morning hours and mostly squally during the afternoon.

[illegible]

Boston	27	50		New York	55	32	
Buffalo	70	21	12	Philadelphia	55	71	
Chicago	47	39	03	Pittsburgh	54	61	10
Cincinnati	46	39	01	Portland, Me.	50	59	
Cleveland	26	57		Portland, Ore.	58	71	
Dallas	55	21		Portland, Wis.	54	61	10
Dayton	27	33		Reno	53	50	
Denver	54	21		Richmond, Va.	58	60	
Des Moines	54	21		St. Louis	57	50	
Detroit	54	21		St. Paul	57	50	
El Paso	54	21		Seattle	57	50	
Evansville	54	21		Spokane	51	55	
Fort Worth	54	21		Washington	57	59	
Indianapolis	54	21					
Los Angeles	54	21					
Memphis	54	21					
Minneapolis	54	21					
Mobile	54	21					
Montgomery	54	21					
Muskegon	54	21					
Nashville	54	21					
New Orleans	54	21					
New York	55	32					
Oakland	54	21					
Omaha	54	21					
Philadelphia	55	71					
Pittsburgh	54	61	10				
Portland, Me.	50	59					
Portland, Ore.	58	71					
Portland, Wis.	54	61	10				
Reno	53	50					
Richmond, Va.	58	60					
St. Louis	57	50					
St. Paul	57	50					
Seattle	57	50					
Spokane	51	55					
Washington	57	59					

Canada

Edmonton	55	12		Montreal	55	12	
Halifax	55	12		Ottawa	55	12	
Quebec	55	12		Winnipeg	55	12	

Highest temperature today in the 48 continental States was 71 at Buckeye, Ariz.

[illegible]

The Air Quality Management District predicts light smog today in parts of the South Coast Air Basin. Smog levels are expected to exceed Federal Standards, but remain below first stage health advisory levels, in the central and inland valleys. No smog is expected in the Coastal areas.

FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

	Long Beach	Los Angeles	Orange	County
Drone	.03	.08	.09	
CO	.5	7	4	
Divides of N	.14	.3	.07	
	.06	.06	.06	

Dr. Fur 2102

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smog from Los Angeles is heavily damaging four types of trees in the San Bernardino National Forest, two researchers report.

Incense cedar, however, seemed immune to the effects of smog, said the paper, written by Dr. C.P. Ohmart of UC Berkeley and Dr. C.B. Williams Jr. of the U.S. Forest Service office in Berkeley.

Symptoms include loss of all but the current season's needles, reduction in number and size of needles and yellow mottling of needles.

BERKELEY (AP) — Disciplinary action is being considered against students arrested in recent demonstrations to protest University of California investments in South Africa, university officials said Friday.

The report is being prepared for Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker, but would apply at UC-Santa Cruz where sit-in arrests were also made this

university should be behind us instead of this 'U against the wall' stuff," said Brian Sheppard, 22, who was among those arrested and said he'd received state and federal aid over the past five years.

Luke Ellis, an Oakland attorney representing most of those arrested, said, "There are substantial First Amendment questions. There is the question of whether the law is a valid one even if the students qualify under

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Of the six plots in the latest studies, two showed severe damage, two moderate damage and two little or no damage.

"Younger, faster growing trees may be affected more severely by oxidant exposure," the report says.

Photochemical oxidants are transported from urban centers of coastal California to inland valleys and across forested mountains to the warmer inland areas on most summer days and even during some warm winter days.

Bernardino Mountains
east of the Los Angeles
Basin."

The damage — including increased mortality — results from smog inter-

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fering with the natural process of photosynthesis, whereby trees convert carbon dioxide into water, oxygen and sugar, Williams said.

study will be to make computer projections of the future composition of smog-damaged forests where some species less affected will become more dominant.

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San Diego integration challenged

No timetable, say parents

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Attorneys for the plaintiffs in the 10-year-old San Diego school integration case said Friday they will challenge the school district's integration proposal just submitted to Superior Court.

"Our main objections are that the plan contains no timetables or any standards by which desegregation results are to be achieved," said William Gavin, representing the 10 parents who filed the suit in 1967.

Gavin said he will ask Judge Louis M. Welsh to schedule hearings so that witnesses may "convince the judge that the plan lacks specific guidelines."

"The plan doesn't give us a clue as to when desegregation will be achieved," Gavin said. "We want to see something that says, for instance, by December 1979 so many schools will be desegregated."

School district lawyer Ralph Stern argued that the plan does contain ample guidelines.

"I think the plan contains considerable detail and contains a timeline that commits the school district to show major progress at a fairly early time," Stern said. "The kind of detail Gavin seems to want can only be compiled in a mandatory plan."

THE San Diego plan is purely voluntary. It involves several aspects, including about 20 magnet schools which would assimilate a mixture of races from other currently segregated schools. Welsh already has ruled that 23 schools with 80 per cent or more minority enrollment are segregated.

"What we really hope to do is to try all these voluntary approaches and then expand on those that are having the most success," Stern said.

Board members will receive a report on the plan next April and will decide then whether forced busing will be needed the following year.

As of October 1976 about 65 per cent of all students in the system were white. Blacks and Hispanic students were about evenly divided, each with about 15 per cent of the total, and Indians and Asians made up the balance.

Jewish group asks ouster of lenient judge

FRESNO (AP) — A Jewish organization is urging the removal of a Municipal Court judge on grounds he interjects Christian belief into judicial rulings.

A letter seeking Judge Hugh W. Goodwin's removal was sent to the State Commission on Judicial Performance Friday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The letter quoted published remarks by Goodwin "which suggest that his religious beliefs color the manner by which he dispenses justice."

The commission previously advised Goodwin that his practice of letting some defendants attend church in lieu of jail violates the constitutional separation of church and state. A Superior Court judge also ruled such sentences unconstitutional in an appeal on one of Goodwin's cases.

The fundamentalist Baptist judge has declared during this controversy that he opposes separation of church and state on grounds that all governments must be based on belief in Jesus Christ.

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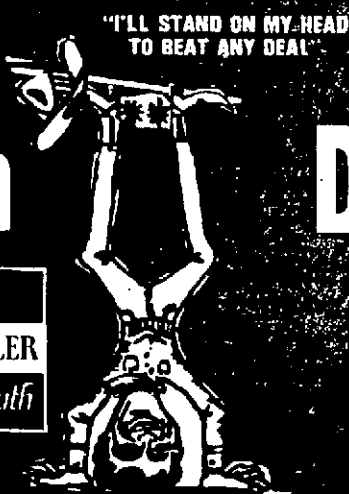
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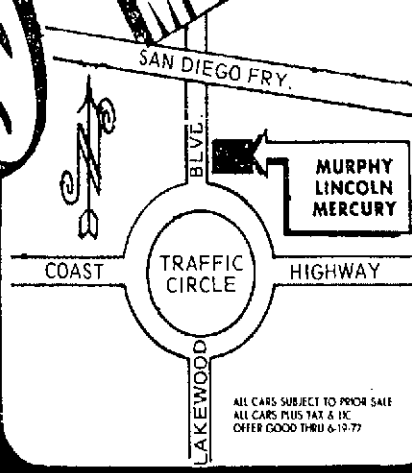
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2.3 litre eng, 4 speed, rack & pinion strg, front disc brks, vinyl bucket seats, mini console, rear window defogger, BR78x13 radial wsw tires, front & rear bumper guards, dual sp mirrors, wire whl covers, vinyl body side mldgs.

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B-100 109

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